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THREE CENTS.

CAPITAL CHIEFS DIVIDE ON INTERPRETATION OF WICKERSHAM DRY PLAN

Doran and Lowman Praise State Cooperation Idea in Dry Enforcement.

WHITE HOUSE KEEPS SILENT ON MESSAGE

Edge Welcomes Suggestion of Return to States' Rights Policy.

HIGH COMMENDATION EXPRESSED BY WALSH

Federal Government Should Retain Liberty of Action, Methodist Officer Says.

(Associated Press.)

Echoes of weaknesses in prohibition enforcement cited by George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's last enforcement commission, in a letter read yesterday before the governors' conference, were heard in many sections of the National Capital.

Although there was partial agreement with the Wickersham statements from both wet and drys, a difference of interpretation left the comments at variance.

No comment was forthcoming from the White House, but Prohibition Commissioner Doran and Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition, approved the sentiments expressed by Mr. Wickersham for more cooperation by the States in enforcement. Neither would comment, however, on other phases of the letter pending closer examination.

Doran Cites Need of Clarity.

Mr. Doran declared the responsibilities of States should be clarified. Intelligent cooperation and not further concentration in a Federal police is needed, he said; and added that he had insisted for years that States under the law are equally responsible for enforcing the dry laws.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, a wet, declared the statement of Mr. Wickersham was the first suggestion from a member of the law enforcement commission that the prohibition question is "likely to be considered without fear and apart from the views of prohibition fanatics."

Senator Edge, (Republican), New Jersey, another wet, declined to comment for the present, but said he considered the subject an entirely proper one for a governors' conference, while Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, a dry, withheld comment entirely.

Edge Fears Dry Rejection.

The Massachusetts senator said he welcomed the suggestion of a return to the States' rights policy of administering the Volstead law, but expressed a fear that "it is too much to hope that such a sound American doctrine will receive the approval of those whose extreme views have caused the abandonment of many wise theories of government that were framed by the founders of the Government."

"It is an encouraging sign, nevertheless," he added, "and an indication that new leadership may arise, which will substitute a statesmanlike than an unresponsible and purblind attitude toward the prohibition question."

Another wet, Representative Britton (Republican), Illinois, described the Wickersham proposal to modify the Volstead act as "the biggest constructive step toward real temperance that has come from an authoritative source since the World War."

Announcement Prevention Seen.

He asserted that when Wickersham "publicly suggests to a conference of governors from all parts of the United States the modification of the Volstead act, he is evidently looking ahead to a practical annulment of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution by many States of the Union, as has already been done by three States, and he is wisely aiming to prevent this very thing in the interest of general law enforcement."

Deeds Pickett, of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, in the absence of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary, declared, "Our own opinion for years and our statements have been in agreement with Mr. Wickersham's proposal that the detailed police work should be done by the States and the municipalities. However," he added, "where a State shows an indisposition to assume such responsibility, the Federal Government should retain its liberty of action."

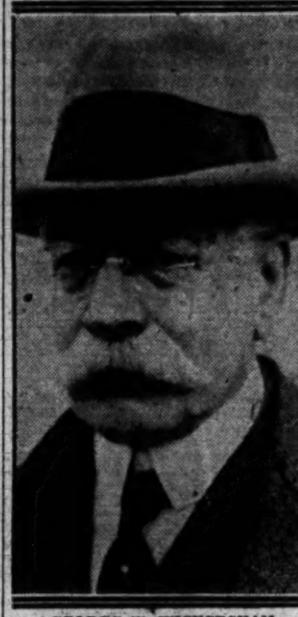
Good Faith Called Issue.

"The whole master hinges on the good faith of the States in discharging the enforcement duties assigned to it," he said. "I would not be in favor of any modification of the Volstead law to take any powers from the Government, but would merely permit them to assume the task if they would. Where they would not be the Government should do so."

Henry R. Curran, president of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, withheld comment, and

Governors Startled By Dry Law Proposal

Head of Crime Group Stirs Meeting With Call for Enforceable Plan.



GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM.

ANCIENT RIVER BOAT LOSES PACKET RACE

SLAYING OF AUTOIST ADMITTED BY YOUTH

Old Betsy Ann Is Beaten by Tom Greene 5 Feet in 20 Miles.

CROWDS LINE OHIO SHORE

ESCAPE ATTEMPT FOILED

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 16 (A.P.)—Steamboat "Bull," steaming down the Mississippi of a generation ago, "trying to beat the record of the Robert E. Lee," never ran a closer race than was run today at old-time packet-boat racing was revived on the Ohio river.

For twenty miles, the old paddle wheelers Betsy Ann and Tom Greene fought it out from Cincinnati upstream to New Richmond, and when they finished the Tom Greene was scarcely five feet ahead.

With smoke rolling out of the twin stacks on each of the boats, they ran "neck and neck" for almost the entire distance.

Although the Tom Greene, with a steel hull and bigger engines, is a new boat by comparison to the somewhat ancient Betsy Ann, old Betsy with her wooden hull never gave up. Stekers kept her boilers steamed to capacity, and she fairly seemed a living thing as her pistons snorted defiance at her younger rival.

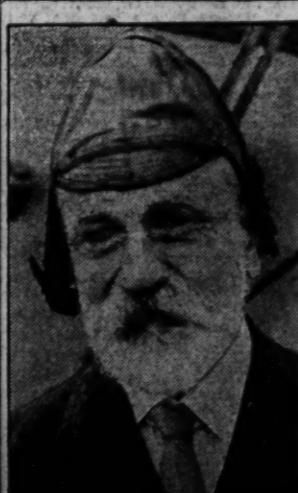
Commanded by Frederick Way, 28, the Betsy Ann gave the best that was in her, but the judges decided that Tom R. Greene, 25, pilot of the Tom Greene, had brought his boat across the finish line first.

The old call of the river, which surged strongly through the blood of river folk years ago, showed it was still present in the veins of the present generation during the race run today. Thousands of persons lined the river the entire length of the course, and

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Flying Enthusiast, of 71, Scorns Use of Parachute

Charles Dickinson Seeks New Emergency Aids for Airplanes.



CHARLES DICKINSON.

Chicago, July 16 (A.P.)—Two thousand feet up in an airplane and nowhere to go but down. What to do?

Seventy-one-year-old Charles Dickinson took off his glasses and waited coolly for the crash.

The goddes of luck was with him and he landed without more serious injury than a severe shaking up, but the incident, one of many in the nineteen years of flying done by this pioneer developer of aeronautics, is characteristic of the very little gray-bearded bright-eyed man.

He was fluent today, amid his maps, magazines, charts, newspapers and books—all on aviation—regarding developments in the field and for passengers in times of emergency.

The transoceanic, transcontinental, endurance and nonstop flights filling

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

POINCARE SURE OF VICTORY FOR WAR DEBT BILL

Friends and Foes Agree He Can Put Through Ratification.

BRIAND'S ELOQUENCE PROVES GREAT HELP

Gives Unexpected Help After Secondary Place in Proceedings.

Premier Is Unshaken in Chamber Attack

Foreign Minister Wins Applause as He Defends U.S. Before Critics.

Paris, July 16 (A.P.)—Friends and foes alike were agreed tonight that Premier Poincare has ratified the Mellon-Berenger debt settlement bill safely stowed away after two victories in the chamber of deputies. Political observers believed he could push the bill through the chamber with unconditional ratification on his own terms next Friday.

M. Poincare, with the brilliant and unforseen assistance of Foreign Minister Briand, who has hitherto taken a secondary position on the debt settlement debates, repudiated the best organized attacks to which the government has been subjected for many months.

If the glory of the first victory to day, when the government defeated a motion to postpone indefinitely the question of ratification, belonged to the premier, the credit for the second was due entirely to the eloquence of his foreign minister.

Functioning minus one member, the wheat representative, because of disagreement between the wheat organizations, it has nevertheless reached one important decision, that of recognizing all the cooperatives whether they are operating under the Volstead-Capper act or not. It means that both the pool plan and the straight out cooperative plan will be recognized.

Large Cooperatives Favored.

It is quite apparent, however, that the board will attempt to encourage the organization of large cooperatives covering as much of a particular commodity as possible, instead of having so many cooperatives with which to deal. There are at present several thousands in the country.

The first wave of assault was led by Louis Dubois, a former cabinet minister and the man who replaced Premier Poincare as president of the reparation commission in the chamber, assisted by Louis Marin and Charles Reboul, both former ministers in Poincare cabinets.

M. Franklin Bouillard, Moderate deputy, who has been the stormy petrel of the debt debates, led the second offensive with a motion to postpone ratification until the Young plan had been officially accepted and put into operation.

M. Briand intervened at this moment, taking up the battle for the government in place of the premier, wearied by hours of speaking, and M. Franklin Bouillard speedily succumbed to the eloquence of the foreign minister.

Poss Applaud Courage.

M. Briand brought the house down by his stout-hearted defense of the United States in the face of a Chamber where gadding Américus has been a popular sport for the past month. The courage of the foreign minister in standing up for the United States "Savoyard" won the admiration even of his bitterest opponents.

"I had the formidable honor of being head of the government when the Americans entered the war. I know whereof I speak," M. Briand shouted.

The enemy was in the suburbs of Paris. They were hours of anguish. No one then believed that victory would perch upon our door."

The Chamber listened in stunned silence as her eloquence rose to a climax.

Gratitude Is Expressed.

"In that desperate moment we called upon the men of the United States for our just cause. However bitter may be our internal debates in this painful discussion, I must have the hearty of France, beating in gratitude to America.

"I am saying these words so that the people across the ocean may know that we are some moments Frenchmen.

"The entire Chamber rose to its feet and gave a prolonged ovation.

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Concerning this, Mr. Legge's statement said:

"The board further believes that a thorough organization of agriculture for marketing purposes will put producers in a much better position than they are now to control the agriculture of their districts, and that this stage of approach to the so-called 'surplus problem' is worth serious consideration."

The board does not intend to be stampeded by the many requests for assistance that are already pouring in.

Many Suggestions Made.

"The board has received innumerable suggestions for solutions to the various farm problems, and the board also receives many preliminary appeals from agricultural groups for action. It is still more important, however, that whatever action be taken

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

CUTTING RANKS OF MIDDLEMEN FARM AID PLAN

Precise Method Yet Vague in Minds of Board's Personnel.

CROWDS OF CALLERS ASK AND OFFER HELP

Decision to Recognize All Cooperatives Is First Important Act.

CONTROL OF SURPLUS AT SOURCE STRESSED

Paring of Acreage Is Presumable Interpretation of Group's Conversations.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The new Farm Board has in mind the elimination of some of the many middlemen between the farm producer and the consumer with a view to preventing as far as possible any increase in the cost of foodstuffs, it was made known yesterday.

At present the plan is vague in the board's mind. It has been meeting in the Mayflower Hotel for two days and it has been besieged with callers who have individual problems, with offers of assistance and the like, that it has hardly had time to study the legislation creating it.

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CHINA DEFIES RUSSIA AND MASSES TROOPS ON MANCHURIAN LINE

Anita Stewart Hopes Marriage 'Will Stick'



ANITA STEWART.

Film Star Gets License to Wed New York Banker July 24.

Los Angeles, July 16 (A.P.)—Anita Stewart, screen actress, and George P. Converse, New York banker, applied for a marriage license today and announced they planned to wed July 24.

The wedding would be a private affair, Miss Stewart said. Lucille E. Stewart, sister of the actress, will be maid of honor, and C. M. Converse, Baron von Romberg and Prince Holm of Kollnau, will be attendants to the bride.

Board members were willing to admit yesterday that Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's claims that the board is already responsible for the rise in wheat prices are exaggerated. While the organization of the board probably had psychological effect on the prices, it was noted, the crop conditions are more responsible for the rise. Drought over wide areas and flood damage have made serious inroads into this year's anticipated spring crop.

Board Statement Made.

Concerning the plan to shorten the tortuous course between the farmer and the consumer, a board statement was made yesterday by Chairman Alexander H. Legge.

"Much has been said about the costs of distribution of farm products between producer and ultimate consumer

us for fear that their interests may be involved, as long as we Chinese are united ourselves. We have a small group, known as the reorganization committee, which is seeking to create dissension within our ranks, we must eliminate such elements and continue our program."

The official organ of the ruling party in an editorial today stated: "Since the unification of the country, the government has paid special attention to the problems of north China, especially relating to Russia and Japan. The taking over of the Chinese Eastern Railway has received the special consideration of the national government, and the government is fully prepared to meet coming developments."

Russia Likened to Japan.

The editorial went on to say that "Soviet Russia has repeatedly declared its opposition to imperialism. The threatening attitude of its ultimatum is 'better than the aggressive policy of Imperialist Japan.'

For the delivery of the text of the Russian note which had been delayed because of its length, translation and transmission difficulty, President Chiang summoned Foreign Minister C. T. Wang to return from Tsinan. Although he was recalled, many believed he denied any knowledge of the Russian ultimatum it was believed that he would hurry to the new capital.

The Chinese negotiator, who it was said would arrive soon, will be Chu Zao Yen, the Chinese Charge D'Affaires of the Legation in Moscow, who now is in Nanking.

CAPITAL LEADERS SPPLIT OVER LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

plaining that he "did not understand exactly what Mr. Wickesham means."

Declaring it would like to have the Law Enforcement Commission chairman "expand and elucidate his very interesting statement," Mr. Curran said: "We all agree that the present laws are not 'reasonably enforceable' and that they are 'one great source of demoralizing pecuniarily profitable crime.'

Mr. Volstead, July 16 (A.P.)—Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, in a statement tonight criticized suggestions by George W. Wickesham, head of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, for strengthening the enforcement of the dry law.

Mr. Volstead said the suggestions, which were made public at the government conference on the dry law, "would, in effect, repeat the eighteenth amendment in wet localities." Mr. Wickesham declared that some feasible measures should be found for dividing the burden of enforcement between States and the National Government.

Mr. Volstead asserted, "The suggestions of dividing the responsibility for law enforcement can not appeal to any one who has had much practical experience in it, particularly that you could not expect to strengthen prohibition by making the deviation strengthen."

Repeal in Effect Soon.

"Instead of strengthening the law, it would, in effect, repeat the eighteenth amendment and its enforcement code in wet localities and greatly hamper law enforcement in the dry sections."

"It would probably license liquor sales in certain sections. In such sections those would be arrested and small fines imposed upon them at intervals, which, of course, in effect, would amount to a license system."

"The work has to be done with as a unit. Direction of illegal manufacture, importation or transportation, as well as violations of the permit system come largely from a prosecution of speakears." To prevent the National Government from dealing with local violations would deprive it of most of the sources of information, and largely paralyze its efforts."

SPECIAL NOTICES

LAWSUIT COURSE, conducted by Frank S. Gandy, for preparation for December Bar Examination. Subjects—Law of Instruction offered—begins Aug. 1, 1929. \$10.00 per month. All tuition. Regular Course begins Sept. 16. Phone Metropolitan 5-0000.

NOTICE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS other than those contracted with myself, Mr. O. L. STERLING, 329 Mass. ave. ne.

MAN DIES IN BURNING OF STILLMAN YACHT

Gasoline Explosion Causes Destruction of Millionaire's Palatial Cruiser.

CAPTAIN PROVES HEROIC

New York, July 16 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Riven from stem to stern by an explosion that burst out her bulkheads and twisted her staunch beams as if they were matches, the seagoing cruiser Wenonah II, owned by James S. Stillman, former president of the National City Bank, burned to the water's edge today in Glen Cove, Long Island, with the loss of one man and the serious injury of another.

The survival of the injured man, William Lyle, the second engineer, is due entirely to the heroism of Capt. Edward Wahwert, of the engineering department, who battled his way into the engine room, through the sheets of flaming gasoline, and carried the unconscious man to safety.

The dead man is Chief Mate Charles Koenig, of Astoria. He was last seen standing on deck just above the engine room a few minutes before the terrific blast that came up behind him. It is thought he was blown overboard, but a thorough search failed to discover his body although every part of the cove was patrolled by police, Coast Guard and private boats.

Stillmans Not Aboard.

According to Capt. Wahwert, who was seen after the fire at the Glen Cove Yacht Club, the cause of the explosion is a mystery. Somewhat reluctantly Capt. Wahwert admitted that U.S. the second engineer, smoked cigarettes, but the captain, who will say so definitely he did not deny that this might have caused the blast.

Neither Mr. Stillman nor any of his family was on board the yacht at the time of the explosion. The ship's complement consisted of ten of the twelve members of the crew, and they escaped only by jumping into the water or into the yacht's launch, which was patrolled by police, Coast Guard and private boats.

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Decision on whether the county will provide free transportation for high school children will not be made by the Prince Georges County commissioners until the full board can attend and act on the matter, it was decided at the regular board meeting yesterday at Upper Marlboro.

George W. Waters, Jr., president of the board, and T. B. Middleton are both ill and cannot attend sessions of the board. Nicholas Orem, superintendent of county schools in pursuance with an order issued by the county board of education at its last meeting yesterday, appeared before the commissioners with a request that the commissioners consider the question of free transportation for high school children in view of the apparent widespread demand among the citizens of the county for such service. This demand is especially apparent in the rural sections of the county, he said. The dwellers in the farming sections desire that their sons and daughters should have the same educational advantages that their town brothers have but are unable to pay the cost of transportation in addition to the other necessary expenses incident to schooling.

The decision of the board of education will be left to the commissioners in a reversal of its former policy, which required payment of half of the cost of transportation for high school children. At its meeting the board indicated that it was felt that the community should do everything possible to encourage the entrance into higher education of county children. It was decided to direct Mr. Orem to inquire into the feeling of the people of the county on this subject so that the matter could be discussed by the board of education at its next meeting which will be devoted to transportation.

The commissioners listened with interest to Mr. Orem's talk but decided to postpone action until the full board could discuss the proposal.

William A. Ryan, proprietor of the Marlboro Inn, formerly Dunn's, at Upper Marlboro, yesterday withdrew his application for a roadside license. After several weeks ago when he reopened the well-known hostelry following its purchase at an auction sale held to close the Duckett estate.

The innkeeper followed the announcement several weeks ago by the board of county commissioners that they had adopted a policy of refusing all such licenses, which power they have under the provisions of an act passed at the last session of the State Legislature.

McGrady Methods.

Edward F. McGrady, a lawyer, who was assigned by President Green, of the Federation of Labor, two years ago to straighten out the union situation in the mines, has withdrawn this statement.

"These stabbings," said McGrady, "are done by hired industrial rackets."

"One minute, Judge," interposed Judge Connerford in an angry tone, "I can not permit any criticism such as you are indulging in of this court, concerning judges—either criminal, thugs and gamblers by virtue of habeas corpus proceeding."

"Lieut. McCarthy has insulted me, and then comes to your honor for aid and succor," he told Judge Connerford.

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THREE MORE TARIFF PROTESTS RECEIVED

Senate Committee in Receipt of Notes From Sweden, Spain and Italy.

FILIPINO PLANTS HEARD

(Associated Press) Three more communications from foreign governments and commercial interests expressing fear of enactment of various increased duties provided in the House tariff bill were received from the Senate yesterday.

The committees placed them in the record and proceeded with hearings on the administrative provisions of the measure, but no further arguments against the laying of tariffs or restrictions on Philippine imports to the United States, now duty-free.

Coming from Spain, Italy, and the Belgian Congo, the messages received today supplemented those and comments from these countries and 21 other nations and their colonial possessions which were made public by the committee last week.

General imports from Italy, iron and steel shipments from Sweden and cork from Spain were taken up in the new memoranda.

Envoy Supplements Message.

The Italian Ambassador, in a supplemental note, declared that the duties proposed by the House would become law if the direct result would be a falling off of Italian purchases of agricultural products and other raw materials in America and an impairment of Italy's international economic position.

Their final adoption would mean, he said, "A possible reduction in the standard of living of Italy, to some extent, and eventually a weakening of the economic relations between the two countries."

The Ambassador contended, Italian goods constituted less than 2 per cent of the aggregate American imports and that such small percentages would "hardly justify any claim of unbearable competition."

Italian goods concerned, he added, offered "no real competition" in the United States, because prices for them were higher than those for corresponding domestic articles.

The Spanish Ambassador, whose government in a previous note threatened a breaking off of the modern revenue and fiscal relationship with the United States in event certain House rates were adopted, saw in the proposed increased cork duty a marked injury to the Spanish exporting business and a reduction in the consumption of this article.

Protest From Sweden

The Swedish Ironmasters' Association in a memorandum transmitted through the Swedish Minister, took exception to the proposed rates on hollow steel, steel alloy rods and wire rods, declaring that "undoubtedly" they cause considerable disturbance in the reciprocal flow of commodities between Sweden and the United States.

On the other hand, Philipino resident commissioners to Washington, Sergio Camana, Philippine senator; Rafael R. Alunan, secretary of agriculture and natural resources of the islands, and Pedro Guevara, the other island resident, who were individually opposed before the committee yesterday any interruption of the existing free-trade relations between the United States and the Philippines.

On the part of the free-trade principle had been more to the advantage of America and any duty or limitation on Island imports into the country would be "iniquitous and unfair" unless they were accompanied by legislation making independent.

American capital invested in the islands, he asserted, constituted the greatest deterrent to Philippine freedom.

During the islands were the best market for American cotton, meat and dairy products, the commissioners said it would "seem clearly shortsighted economically to advocate proposals which would cripple one of our best customers."

The other three Filipinos expressed their opposition to a change in the free-trade principle in briefs filed with the committee.

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EXPRESSIVE FLORAL EMBLEMS Nat. 6106

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

CONSIDERABLE snacking of wet lips is expected for George W. Wickersham's idea of the Federal Government withdrawing from local prohibition enforcement and confining itself to the strictly Federal phases, such as prevention of smuggling—including across State lines—scrutiny of bonded warehouses and keeping a lookout for large-scale production.

Much speculation is evident over whether President Hoover himself is anxious to hear what the public reaction to this plan is. It is the third time the idea has been advanced within a few weeks. The first time it was outlined over the radio by Wade Ellis. Last Sunday it was printed at length, with due credit to Mr. Ellis by a writer very close indeed to the President. The singular part of this article, however, was that after stating Mr. Ellis' thought on the subject the direct question was asked what the people thought about it. It was the kind of article editors printed years ago when they were trying to stir up some of their subscribers to write in "Letters from the People." In short, it was a bid for the public to step up and have its pulse counted as to this particular idea.

Secretary Mellon would undoubtedly be pleased at the tremendous saving of Federal revenue, though, of course, it would lack the virtue of being something he could spring on a surprised and delighted body of taxpayers after he had predicted a deficit. This would be the kind of saving which Congress could anticipate, and for that reason probably figure out some other way to spend the money.

The wets were so completely taken by surprise because they had given up hope of anything much developing from Mr. Hoover's crime commission which would aid their propaganda for repeal of the Volstead act. They had hoped for evidence which would read like a set speech by former Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, or a Monday morning statement by Representative George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts.

With the President's quietude on prohibition discussion, effective pretty much throughout the Government with the single exception of Seymour Lowman, and with the emphasis put on improvement in legal machinery rather than prohibition, the wets had become discouraged. Now, just when many of them were agreeing with Senator Carter Glass that Mr. Hoover was "subversive" of prohibition, out comes the chairman of the crime commission with a statement bound to bring reprobation from every wet and dry circle in the country.

"Let's move to New York when that comes into effect," said one Wet to a little group outside the White House. "Maryland is closer. What's the matter with the Free State?" retorted another Wet.

Then up and spoke a Dry who believes not only that Mr. Ellis' plan is a good one, but that it would evenuate in a totally different way from that first believed by the Wets. In short, he agrees with Mr. Ellis' fundamental reasoning.

"It would stimulate the Drys now living in Wet States to such activities as to obtain local enforcement that all of

CONSTABLE INDICTED IN MOTORIST KILLING

CHURCH RECREATION DUTY IS EMPHASIZED

Georgian's Trial on First-Degree Murder to Start Next Week.

ORDER TO STOP UNHEeded

LUTHER'S GUIDE PRAISED

Buchanan, Ga., July 16 (AP)—Constable Luke Ballinger today was indicted for first degree murder for the slaying of Grady Phillips, 25-year-old sawmill hand, on the night of June 15 by firing one shot into an automobile he sought to stop.

Phillips, who was shot through the back while riding with Otto, Ken and Kenneth Woodward, his brothers-in-law, who testified at the preliminary hearing that they were laughing and talking when a friend "to make music" and were unaware of Ballinger's command to halt. They also denied they had been drinking. A search of the car found no liquor.

Ballinger, at the preliminary hearing, said he had attempted to halt the car because neighbors complained of the boisterous conduct of the occupant, and that he had been swearing and also charged that they attempted to run him down.

The constable said he fired one shot at the rear of the car. At the preliminary hearing, he was charged with having bound over on a first degree murder charge without bond to await action of the grand jury.

Church in Politics Hopped.

Addressing the convention today, Prof. Walter M. Scott, of St. Louis editor of the "Walter Lorraine Memorial," asserted young Lutherans might well use as a guide to the establishment of happy homes the small catechism written four centuries ago by Martin Luther. The injunction of Luther to "work and pray" was repeated by a chaste and decent life in word and deed, and each love and honor his spouse" was cited by Prof. Males as showing the way to true home life.

J. Galbraith, of Fort Wayne, told the session of the convention that six resolutions were adopted. Most of them dealt with routine affairs of the organization. One, however, pledged the league to complete during the year a collection of plates of \$15,000 for the law library of Vassar College.

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Governor William T. Gardner (Republican) of Maine, made this objection to the Wickersham proposal:

"It is far as modicum of concern is concerned, that the last election showed the sentiment of the people conclusively."

Crime Discussion Forgotten.

Mr. Wickersham's prohibition enforcement suggestions overshadowed the proceedings of the first day of the three-day conference. Gov. Roosevelt's discussion of the national crime situation and its relation to the enforcement of the Volstead act was not mentioned.

That Mr. Wickersham's suggestion that the governors might approach the convention to secure a more lenient interpretation of the Volstead act was not enforced, while his suggestion that the amendment be modified was not mentioned.

Gov. Dern of Utah later said he thought the amendment was to be modified.

Gov. Dern, who was stated by the late President Roosevelt, was about to get into an "hot water" as it did in 1922, when, after a speech on law enforcement by President Coolidge, he got into trouble with the administration along the lines of that of Gov. Richards.

"One withdrawal of the resolution, asked that conference from bursting up on the spot," he said.

Well-Known Wets Present.

Among the prominent wet governors present, who might be expected to object to the amendment, was Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, a Democrat; Gov. Roosevelt and Gov. John H. Trumbull (Republican) of Connecticut, whose comment on the Wickersham proposal was "In the State of Connecticut we are in favor of the amendment."

When the South Carolina governor, with his black felt hat in advance, told him of his pencil resolution, Gov. Dern, apparently sensing trouble, took off his hat and addressed the Wickersham letter.

Herbert Kusne, of Baltimore, was elected recording secretary and Miss Olga Springer, of Pine Bluff, Ark., was elected assistant secretary.

Other Officers Chosen.

The convention also reelected a number of other officers. A. F. Scott, of Atlanta, was reelected treasurer and Professor E. H. Englehardt of River Forest, Ill., was reelected field secretary.

All four vice presidents also were reelected.

President-elect of the W.L.M.C. is Herbert Kusne, of Baltimore.

Other officers chosen are: Charles D. Wohlgemuth, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Charles E. Schaeffer, Toledo, Ohio; and Charles E. Johnson, Milwaukee.

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LATEST NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING STATES

ALEXANDRIA READY TO GREET CARRIERS

Many Delegates to Arrive Today; Auxiliary Also Will Meet.

600 PERSONS TO ATTEND

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.

Phone Alexandria 533.

Many of the delegates to the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution will be held here for three days beginning tomorrow. The fifth annual convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the association will be held here at the same time, although their business sessions will be held at the George Mason Hotel, and business sessions of the auxiliary will be held in the Westminster Building.

The opening session of the letter carriers will be called to order at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening by J. C. Long, president, and the program will include induction by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Hammond, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Second Street, and welcome by Russell Carter, response by C. H. Rieley, of Troutville; introduction of State President C. W. Carter, by A. M. Kirkland, of Concord Depot, and an address by Mr. Carter, and an address, "Your National Paper," by C. C. McDevitt, of Washington.

The invocation will be called to order at 8 a.m. by the president. The invocation will be by the Rev. W. A. Bowes, of Harrisonburg; an address by the national president, Ned H. Goodall, of Edinboro, Pa.; an address by a representative of the Postoffice Department, report on the State paper, and report of delegates to the last national convention.

There will be an evening session Friday, at which an address will be delivered by Representative C. A. Woodrum, of the Sixth Congressional District of Virginia.

The Saturday session will be devoted principally to business, including reports of officers and committee chairmen, the election of officers for the ensuing year and their installation and the election of delegates to the National convention.

The 88 children from New York tenements, who have spent the last two weeks as guests of families in and around the city, will return to their homes. The majority of the children are girls, and fourteen of them have been entertained at Fairview Farm, belonging to the St. Mary's Academy, a short distance southwest of Alexandria. They were cared for by Mrs. M. H. O'Sullivan. There were nine of the little ones cared for in private homes at Fort Humphreys, and the remaining nine were apportioned out among homes in the suburbs.

The members of Fitzgerald Council Knights of Columbus, of this city, will meet with the Knights of Columbus of Clarendon Park field on Saturday at Linton Hall, Bristow, Sunday, August 11. There will be an extensive program of sports, races and other forms of entertainment, including a baseball game between teams representing the Knights of the two communities for a prize offered by Coach Charley, of the Washington Club, consisting of a baseball bearing the autograph signatures of every member of the Washington team.

Dinner will be served at the Linton Hall guest house at Bristow, which is 8 miles south of Manassas.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes George W. Kellam, chairman; George W. Manger, Francis T. Quinn, Robert A. Johnson, Thomas J. McFarland, William F. Nugent, R. L. Carne, Francis H. Fannon, E. Ethelbert Downham, C. Raymond Hill, W. M. E. Greene, A. J. Rothmund, Charles E. Garrett, F. E. Schoenl and William J. Greenan.

Joseph Frazee, colored, 32 years old, who claims to be in the insurance business, arraigned in police court yesterday on a charge of passing worthless checks on Howard Brothers and Well Brothers, of this city, was held for the grand jury, bond being fixed at \$2,000. He was held on a charge of having an alleged certified check drawn on the American Security & Trust Co., Washington, for \$56, in payment of a bill of groceries amounting to \$33.08, and to have received the change. At the store

Sudden Attack of Apoplexy Kills Well Known Banker

Peter Laterner, of Capital and Clarendon, Dies at Home Here.



PETER LATERNER.

ers, Henry, Arthur and Charles Laterner, all of this city survive.

Mr. Laterner was a member of New York City, June 6, 1899. His widow, three daughters, Mrs. Richard L. Kane, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Anna Laterner, and Mrs. James A. Soper; a sister, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, and three broth-

ers, Henry, Arthur and Charles Laterner,

NEWS OF THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

HUGH REID OUTLINES TAX REDUCTION PLAN

Ashton Heights Citizens Hear Talk by Candidate for Legislature.

URGES MORE FOR SCHOOL

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST. Clarendon, Va. Tel. Clar. 509. "More generous appropriations by the State to the public schools can be granted and a substantial reduction in State taxes effected at the same time," said Hugh Reid, candidate for reelection to the House of Delegates subject to the Democratic primary. Today, Ashton Heights citizens met again before the Ashton Heights Citizens Association. "This statement," he said, "is based upon a careful examination of recent tax reductions and increases. The coming new industries to the States, the adoption of new tax laws and increased efficiency of government have built up a large and growing surplus."

"The surplus of the general fund of the Commonwealth, as of March 1, 1929, was \$5,040,011.00, of which \$2,300,733.75 was unappropriated. This unappropriated balance represents the amount still on hand in excess of all existing obligations. It is estimated that this surplus will amount to \$5,000,000 by the time the General Assembly meets in December, if no new laws are passed. It is evident that reasonable reductions can be effected at the same time to permit a larger appropriation from the State treasury for equilibration of educational opportunities throughout the State."

"Education is the most important business of the State. Education and roads absorb 75 per cent of our taxes, \$25,000,000, or 50 per cent, going to education and \$15,545,433.75, or 36.82 per cent, going to highways."

"The first point of attack in State tax reduction should be the State income tax, which has far fewer numerous exemptions and deductions than the Federal Government and it is quite possible in the present happy state of State finances to amend and make the State law uniform with the Federal law."

"Tax reduction, in some cases, could be effected by abandonment. Many of the other numerous taxes can be eliminated also, such as taxes on deeds of trust and mortgages. Every one knows that this tax is borne by the borrower and never by the lender. It is in violation of sound principles. It tends to put on us at our own insistence what he owns. Merchants' licenses and the like should be eliminated altogether or reduced to a point where the fee simply covers the regulation and inspection."

"A drastic reduction in motor vehicle taxes can be effected without curtailing road maintenance, but it is possible by making a slight reduction in the tax on hundred thousand dollars to bring the annual license fee within reasonable limits without adversely affecting road maintenance. Original construction would in no way be helped by a general tax reduction that is paid for entirely out of the gasoline tax. These funds are ear-marked exclusively for road construction and already averaging funds from year to year, both in construction of State roads and for State aid to counties for highways."

Robert M. Forman, who is opposing Reid in the primary, declared his opposition to the incorporation of the county at this time. "I consider it is no issue in this campaign and if entered into the county would lose money."

"What Arlington County needs is a change in its form of government. It lacks a head," he said.

"While I am not the speaker, that my opponent is not a leader, but a follower. I consider I can well take care of the affairs of Arlington County as its representative in the General Assembly as there are now a large number of farmers in that body," said Forman.

"While I am not prepared to say just what is best for the county, I want the

REUNION HELD BY WEAVER FAMILY IN CLARENDON



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaver, of Clarendon, and a group at a family reunion in their home. Left to right, front row—W. C. Weaver, Mrs. Ollie Bronk, R. L. Weaver, Mrs. Charlotte Neff, E. C. Weaver; second row, Garland Weaver, Mrs. W. C. Weaver, Wilmer Weaver, Mrs. Ethel Miller, L. W. Weaver and B. O. Weaver.

couple of the citizens as we have plenty of time for study as the General Assembly will not convene until January, 1930," concluded Forman.

The association voted down the resolution as presented to the Arlington County Board of Federation by Cloyd Byars favoring retrocession of the county to the District of Columbia.

An announcement was made last night by J. H. Swecker, vice president of the Clarendon Citizens Association, that there will be a special meeting of the Citizens Association and Citizens Holding Corporation tomorrow night to consider the proposal of the board of supervisors that they contribute \$5,000 if the association does likewise toward the erection of a new Firemen's hall, the members contributing \$1,000 each.

A movement was being considered last night for a special committee from the association to confer with a like committee of business men of Clarendon with the view of formulating plans for the erection of a building without the aid of the county.

The holding corporation of the Citizens Association has about \$11,000 from sales of the corporation bonds and it is proposed to take all the funds and erect a modern two-story building with the fire department on the first floor and a spacious auditorium, committee rooms and refreshment shop.

Clarendon is the largest community in the county, and citizens claim that a building can be erected that will be a credit to both the Citizens Association and fire department.

H. L. Wilson was elected president of the Columbia Investment Corporation at its annual meeting held in the community hall on Columbia Pike last night. Other officers are: W. E. Ewald, vice president; C. P. Heins, secretary, and John J. Clarkson, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Thomas J. Delaney, James W. Head, John M. Moosburg, John L. Clarkson, Mrs. Florence H. Cannon, L. A. Flynn.

The library committee of the Falls Church Woman's Club announces that it will hold open house to the community tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the Falls Church Firemen's Band.

The committee having charge of the program consists of Mrs. Samuel Styles, chairman; Mrs. John Bethune, Mrs. George B. Fadley, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. F. D. Smythe and Mrs. Henry Knowles.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce Friday night in the offices of Thomas R. Keith at Fairfax.

Suit for divorce was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by William Lee Allwine against Hazel Allwine.

The Arlington Fire Department will open its annual carnival tomorrow night, continuing through Saturday night, on the old Columbia Pike grounds on Columbia plan.

The committee in charge of the arrangements announced that special features for each night have been provided, one of which will be the giving away of a ton of coal. Attractive grounds will be provided above the ladies' auxiliary of the fire department.

J. A. Dawkins is general chairman of the carnival with Mrs. Margaret Tapp chairman of the ladies' auxiliary committee.

J. Hammond Brewer, Jr., secretary of the Arlington Rotary Club, will leave today for Staunton, Va., where he will attend the annual sessions of the greatest conference as the delegates from the local club. Mr. Brewer will be accompanied on the trip by his wife.

Augustus Darrell has been elected mayor of the town of Herndon. Other officers are: Charles Sager, clerk, and Vernon C. Cockrell, sergeant-at-arms. Members are Julian D. Thompson, George F. Harrison, John Hurst, W. Henry Hoffert, Ernest Gibson and Benjamin McGuire.

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The Washington Post

"The First Thing in the Morning"

For Sunday
July 21st

MILLS' STRIKES LAID TO ERRORS OF UNION

South's People Misunderstood by Labor Chiefs, Assert Carolinas' Governors.

RADICALS, SAYS GARDNER

Eastern Point, Conn., July 6 (Special).—Labor riots and troubles in the textile mills of North and South Carolina were due largely, according to the report of the annual conference of labor, to a failure of the labor people to "understand the people of the South."

Both Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina and Gov. John C. Richardson of South Carolina asserted, in reply to questions, that they would neither hinder nor help the American Federation of Labor in attempts to unionize the Southern textile workers.

Gov. Richardson, however, did say that he could "never deal again with that man." Thomas P. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, who was involved in the recent labor trouble in his State, Gov. Gardner charged the labor agitators in North Carolina were "communists of the worst type."

At Ware Shoals, S. C., the police chief was killed in a labor riot, and four men were wounded, awaiting trial for murder. At Columbia, S. C., other serious outbreaks occurred, arising out of the union and nonunion conflict.

"We people of South Carolina don't want any communists in our midst," said Gov. Richardson. "Mind you, not communists in the sense of being with that kind. But they certainly don't know how to deal with Southern men and women."

"As governor, I have nothing against the American Federation of Labor. But as governor I intend to see that the rights of all, the nonunion worker, the manufacturer and the union worker, are protected."

Gov. Gardner stated that the Gastonia riot was due solely to the communists, who started it.

"My statement is," he said, "that I will not repel or invite a union labor representative who may choose to come to North Carolina."

"I hope that South Carolina will keep its place among the States in the textile industry," said Gov. Richardson, expressing his feelings, "but I don't know."

For divorce was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by William Lee Allwine against Hazel Allwine.

The Arlington Fire Department will open its annual carnival tomorrow night, continuing through Saturday night, on the old Columbia Pike grounds on Columbia plan. The storm was freakish in that there was an abundance of electrical display and thunder, but no rain. The fire was finally extinguished by the local fire department. Damage was fully covered by insurance.

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PATHFINDER FLIERS HOP TO PARIS TODAY

Williams and Yancey Say They May Attempt New Air Trip to Rome Next Year.

GREETED BY ITALY'S KING

Rome, July 16 (A.P.)—After an almost continuous reception for six days, the crew of the American transatlantic airplane Pathfinder tonight were back in Rome to snatch a few hours of sleep before setting out for Paris and a reunion with the French fliers who preceded them across the ocean from Old Orchard, Me.

They landed this afternoon after a visit to several cities in northern Italy, in the course of which they were received by King Victor Emmanuel. They began at once to prepare for an early start, probably at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

Both Capt. Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis Yancey appeared fatigued by the hectic six days of reception. They have not had more than five hours sleep in any one night and the average has been less than that.

"We have received a beautiful welcome; surely the best that Italy could possibly give us," said Capt. Yancey. "But if we want to keep up, I should die early with it. We are looking back to America fine memories of our Italian visit and hope to renew these memories some time soon."

"There is some chance that we may fly nonstop to Rome, trying for a non-stop hop to Rome."

This was the objective of the aviators on this flight, but shortage of gasoline forced them to come down at Sant'Antioco, to refuel.

In the absence of the fliers, mechanics had tested the motor of the Pathfinder and filled the tanks with 240 gallons of gasoline, in readiness for the takeoff. They will follow much the same route as they took in coming to Rome from Spain.

Proceeding up the coast to Civita Vecchia, they will fly across Corsoica toward Sardinia, then north to Paris, where they should land at Le Bourget Field by midafternoon.

Reinstated Grand Jury Begins Bank Closing Quiz

Birmingham, Ala., July 16 (A.P.)—The Jefferson County grand jury, which yesterday was recessed against it, will on order of Circuit Judge J. Russell McElroy, was reconvened today for an investigation into the closing of the five State banks in this district within the last three weeks.

After an oral charge by Judge H. P. Howell, Jr., that they were referred to their original instructions to sift the facts in closing of the banks and return indictments if criminal negligence was found, the grand jury refused to change its mind and began questioning witnesses. Col. J. C. Persons, of the American-Traders National Bank, who has offered to reorganize two of the defunct institutions into national banks, was the first witness.

PRINCIPALS IN TRIAL OF SNOOK



Judge Henry S. Scarlett, of Columbus, Ohio (left), will preside over the trial of Dr. James H. Snook (below), confessed slayer of Theora K. Hix (right).

Huge Army Gun Arrives At West Coast Arsenal

Berkeley, Calif., July 16 (A.P.)—The United States Army's newest implement of coast defense arrived at the Benicia Arsenal today. The weapon, a 14-inch railroad rifle, is the Army's largest field gun and was brought on a special car from the proving ground at Aberdeen, Md.

The weapon fires a 1,400-pound projectile 25 miles and has a muzzle velocity of 2,800 feet a second. A crew of 50 men is required to operate the gun, which is mounted on a specially constructed railway carriage.

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Marooned Fliers Await Trade Ship

'Untin' Bowler Crew, Plane Lost, May Stay in the North Fall.

Ottawa, Ont., July 16 (A.P.)—Possibly that the three members of the crew of the "Untin' Bowler," Chicago Tribune Berlin-bound plane which founders off Cape Chidley two days ago, may be able to get away from the north country sooner than they expected was seen today when it was learned a little trading schooner was in the vicinity of Cape Chidley.

The schooner, "Morse," an outfitting craft owned by a Northern Development Co., a few days ago was reported about 75 miles west of Port Burwell, where the fliers are marooned, and it was thought she might put in there.

Should the "Morse" not call at Port Burwell, the three men, Bob Gault, Parker Cranmer and Robert Woods may be forced to stay at Port Burwell until the middle of September when the Hudson Bay Co.'s trading ship "Nascopie" stops there on her return from a round of the northern stations.

Michigan Governor Safe When Airplane Crashes

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 16 (A.P.)—Gov. Fred W. Green escaped injury here today in a plane crash at Recreation Park, where he had flown to attend the Grand Circuit races. The machine, piloted by Ralph De Haven of Kalamazoo, struck an obstruction in landing, the propeller blade and stripped off the running gear. The governor and De Haven climbed out unharmed.

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FLYING ENTHUSIAST SCORNS PARACHUTE

Charles Dickinson, at 71, seeks new airplane safety devices.

HAS SPENT THOUSANDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The front pages of newspapers brought up the subject. Ships have their life preservers, and lifeboats, railroads have their safety blocks, breaks and devices, but when a big passenger airplane is hopelessly broken in midair—what then? This brought up the subject of parachutes.

"Parachutes," argued the man who has given thousands of dollars for improvement of aviation, "owned countless ships, flown in all kinds of weather, over all kinds of country, coast to coast, for nearly 20 years."

"Parachutes?" I hadn't had one in eleven years. Bah! Just clip on the top of a tree and slide down the bark."

Mr. Dickinson never bothers with thoughts of accidents, he believes firmly he will die much the same time comes. To ask him how many miles he has flown is like asking a man how much he has eaten in his lifetime. He participated in two coast to coast air races, pilot and co-pilot both times. With weather conditions anywhere near favorable, he takes a plane rather than travel on land, and sometimes he goes up when hardy Army and Navy fliers venture into the ground.

Although he has soloed and stunted,

A wealthy seed merchant, retired since 1920, Mr. Dickinson has spent his time in developing new varieties of vegetables, talking machines and all the newer inventions in the seed business. He established the Chicago-Minneapolis-St. Paul air mail route in 1924 and in 1925 made the first night nonstop flight from Chicago to New York with Eddie Stinson.

"With nearly 7,000 commercial and civil airplanes in use in the United States and Canada, the number one way out of trouble, but when a dozen or more passengers are traveling in a closed cabin plane a parachute is virtually worthless, with present design of ships and speed of 'cabin' planes. At the start of the game the safety of passengers depends largely on the skill of the pilot and condition of the ship."

Dickinson's voice rose. "It would be silly for passengers to try to leave from cabin planes with parachutes. I have not used one in eleven years. Wind pressure makes getting out of a plane almost impossible, and there's the danger of a novice opening it 'cockily' properly."

Maj. E. L. Hoffman, of the U. S. Army Corps, says that for commercial planes the release of passengers must be in the hands of one person, the pilot," continued Mr. Dickinson.

"For this purpose the Major suggests these possibilities:

"Individual parachutes concealed in seats or elsewhere, releasable when the pilot opens the floor.

"Detaching the cabin and carrying it down separately, either with or without parts of the plane.

"Bringing the entire plane down with one or more chutes."

"The last plan, the major believes, is the best; for many things depend on the success of the other two. The passengers would have to be in their seats and strapped in, and the floor would drop off the floor. The airplane might be on its back, making release of the floor impossible. The floor might drop prematurely."

"The Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics in a survey of Europe found parachutes, individual or for the entire plane, are not considered seriously."

Mr. Dickinson has had his share of tight squeezes and crackups, and his motto is, "No landing is a bad landing if you can walk away from it."

English Flowers to Be Shown.

Blooms from English garden seeds will be exhibited for the first time at the meeting of the Burleigh Garden Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. T. Purdum, 2022 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Today's True Detective Story

By VANCE WYNN
The Bed That Was Not Occupied

SOME years ago Lemuel R. Boyce, an officer on the St. Louis police force, was murdered while trying to arrest a burglar. He was very popular among his associates, and there was an almost universal desire to find the man who had committed the deed and to give him the full penalty of the law. But the opportunity was to get a clear upon which the chief of police Smith determined to comb the city in order to locate the known colored criminals. The job was well done, but it did not bring very practical results. Just about that time he discovered that one of the men who had been seen near loitering in the vicinity of Cardinal street on the night of the murder had been sent to the Missouri Reformatory a week later on some charge. He called upon the mother of the suspect, who admitted her son's movements for the previous month. She admitted that he was wayward, but was positive that he could not have been the murderer of Lemuel R. Boyce. She was cross-examined, and as a result of that it was found that Frank White, for that was his name—had not slept at home on the night of March 31.

White was roused from a sound slumber and brought into the waiting room. By a previous arrangement, the mother had been placed in an adjoining room. White was surprised when confronted by the detective—but he was also defiant. He positively denied all knowledge of the Boyce murder and said that he was sleepy and wanted to go to bed.

"Where did you spend the night of March 31?" asked Chief Smith suddenly.

"At home in my bed—just where I should have spent it."

"But you did not sleep at home in most places," replied the detective in his most positive manner.

"How do you know that?" he asked half tauntingly.

For reply the inquisitor opened a little window in the room and pointed to an adjoining apartment where sat the mother of the accused man. Her unexpected presence shook him more.

What had she said to the police? How much of the truth had she revealed?

He was troubled and in the end admitted that his bed had not been occupied that night. Some time later, when confronted by the revolver which had been retrieved from the pawnshop, he broke down and confessed that he had killed Officer Boyce.

Next Story—The Case of Hannah Brown. (Copyright 1929.)

DAWES RAISES CUP, THEN PASSES IT ON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

all, but he could not refrain from taking part in the ancient ceremony of passing a huge loving cup around the circle of guests.

Filled with specially brewed sack, a large cup was handed to Lord Derby, who prodded. He turned to Gen. Dawes and drank the ambassador's health with due ceremony.

The ambassador then was supposed to take a sip and drink to the health of his wife, who was Lord Riddell, a well-known London publisher. Gen. Dawes accepted the cup, raised it and then passed it along.

Lord Derby in a speech later said he got the idea for the ceremony, he had heard that Ambassador Dawes was going to introduce the loving cup ceremony among American senators in Washington, the cup to be filled with the national beer of the United States.

Lord Derby, who is a famous race horse owner, spoke of the many ties that bind America and Britain, among which are sports. He said England had "taken many licks" in sports from the United States with our sporting spirit, and especially in football. England was ready to take over Bobby Jones.

Helen Willis as British subjects. He thought that with these two stars perhaps England could recover some of her golf and tennis titles.

Lord Derby graciously paid tribute to Miss E. D. Herter for the sporting spirit she showed in bringing the famous Reigh Count to England and declared that the result fully justified her faith in her horses. He remarked ruefully that he had been one of the victims, since Reigh Count had beaten him in the Ascot Gold Cup, in which Reigh Count finished second and Lord Derby's Cri de Guerre was an also ran.

Ambassador Dawes made a characteristic energetic speech, interspersed with his dry wit and humor. He said here was a good deal to talk about now in good relations between Great Britain and the United States. Good relations were there already, he declared, and what was needed was to get people to recognize this fact.

Baptists to Hold Union Service.

The Vermont avenue and the First Baptist churches will hold a union service tonight at 8 o'clock at 835 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. W. A. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fairmount Heights, will preach.

Vacation Trips To Canada In a Cunarder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

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is in a position to confront the suspected man. He took the train for Boonville and arrived at the reformatory late at night. In order to make doubly sure he took the mother of White with him. The superintendent was perfectly willing to have White interviewed, but thought it might be postponed until the next morning. Chief Smith did not agree with him, however, and the committee said there were several reasons why the meeting should take place that night. One of them was that the suspect would be confronted unexpectedly without opportunity of manufacturing an alibi.

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Wednesday, July 17, 1929.

SOUND COMMON SENSE.

There is sound common sense in the suggestion of George W. Wickersham, head of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, that the duty of prohibition enforcement be apportioned along new and practical lines between the Government and the States.

A single paragraph of the letter which Mr. Wickersham sent to Gov. Roosevelt to be read at the governor's law enforcement conference at New London puts the suggested remedy in a minimum of words. It reads as follows:

If the National Government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants, the States undertaking internal police regulations to prevent sale, saloons, speak-easies, and so forth, the National and State laws might be modified so as to become reasonable, enforceable and one great source of demoralizing and pecuniarily profitable crime removed.

As an example of directness and easily understandable language, this constructive suggestion stands out like a gem amid the maze of vague and theoretical remedies which have been advanced since the eighteenth amendment has been in effect. And the suggestion will be specially heeded, for it is inconceivable under the circumstances that President Hoover has been unaware that it was to be given to the country as the first definite recommendation of the Law Enforcement Commission.

That the States should be given the maximum practical police power within their respective borders will be conceded by every one who understands the principle of powers reserved to the States upon which the American Union was founded. In virtually all matters excepting prohibition enforcement this principle has been held sacred. The fact that concurrent power was given to the Government and the States to enforce prohibition never justified wholesale abandonment by the States of their police powers.

Yet the people of the respective States have seen Federal agencies gradually absorbing police powers in their most minute details, exercising Federal control in petty instances in every community even to the point of entrapment of petty violators in States where such practices generally are condemned by the State law.

It is foreign to the system of American government to supplant the police powers of the States by a Federal system of police regulation. Whenever this danger appeared in the history of the country, it was effectively quashed. In the Slaughter House cases, the Civil Rights cases and in every case where the fourteenth amendment was applied after the Civil War, the Supreme Court of the United States zealously guarded the police powers of the States and barred the way to any substitution of Federal police power.

Mr. Wickersham's suggestion reestablishes the time-honored police power of the States without violating the spirit of the concurrent State and Federal powers under the eighteenth amendment.

The States would exercise their police powers in prohibition enforcement as they have been wont to do in the regulation of criminal offenses along other lines. Preventing illicit sales, rooting out speak-easies, coping with petty bootleggers, &c., would be handled by the State authorities. State enforcement agencies, put into operation by the people of the locality and backed by local regulations, would have the weight of popular opinion behind them to a far greater extent than outside Federal agencies.

This would leave the Federal Government free to devote its enforcement work to the big problems of smuggling and wholesale manufacture for interstate shipment.

Mr. Wickersham's suggestion is not a vindication of the wet or the dry side

of the prohibition enforcement argument. It advocates giving the police power to the States as a means of improving enforcement, but it does not imply that the Government would necessarily remain inactive in cases where particular States fail to provide for enforcement of the prohibition law.

PHILIPPINE INCONSISTENCY.

Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, apparently made quite an impression on the Senate finance committee with his plea for Philippine independence. He was highly complimented by Senators Reed and Connally. And, indeed, the young man delivered a spirited oration on the "natural yearning of the people to be free." So impassioned was his plea that tears rolled down his cheeks and the eyes of committee members became wet.

Senor Roxas is chairman of a legislative commission sent from Manila to fight restriction of imports from the Islands. His appeal for independence was an answer to John A. Switzer, of the Philippine American Chamber of Commerce, who testified that the Filipinos want independence as a principle, but were praying that they wouldn't get it. The Filipinos are grateful to the United States for what this country has done for them, Senor Roxas said, but they place their own interests and their freedom above their affection for America. The Filipinos want to be free to manage their own affairs, he added, and will never abandon the hope and desire for independence.

The Malacanang Palace, which has been the residence of Governor Generals of the Philippines since the last century of the Spanish regime, is an old wooden structure, reinforced with concrete, and situated on the banks of the Pasig River. It was formerly a house of recreation, with bath and gardens, surrounded by a stone wall. It was then owned by Don Luis Rocha, who, on November 16, 1802, sold it to Col. Jose Miguel Formento, of the Spanish army, for 1,100 pesos (Mexican currency).

The new owner later sold it to the government on January 22, 1825, for 5,100 pesos. The building and its premises were neglected until a royal order from the King of Spain was decreed on August 27, 1847, providing that the property should be improved for the use of the captain general (as the governor general was then known), for his residence and where he could entertain commanding officers of the fleets, diplomatic officers and other foreigners of high rank.

However, the captain general at the time did not move to the Malacanang until after the earthquake of June 3, 1863, which destroyed his stone house residence within the Walled City, a section of the City of Manila so called because it is surrounded by strong walls to fortify the city from attacks.

The Filipinos are not alone in this untenable position. Secretary of State Stimson has thrown his influence against restriction of free imports because it may create temporary dissatisfaction in the Islands. It would be nothing short of treachery for the United States to invite the Philippines to expand their industries at the expense of American industry and labor, and then cut them off with no market and no chance of economic stability. The best friends of the Filipinos are those who insist that they build their plans for nationalism on a sound economic as well as political basis.

GET READY THE TROOPS.

When Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, started his campaign against diplomatic traffic regulation violators, he was realized that he meant business. At his instigation, the Senate adopted a resolution calling on the superintendent of police to compile a list of such criminals, and Maj. Pratt, in due time, complied. The gentleman from Arkansas, however, was not in Washington when the list was made public and there was widespread regret that the campaign against diplomatic criminals had to be temporarily halted. Now Mr. Caraway has returned. Although he has not had time to examine Maj. Pratt's report, he announces that he will call upon the Senate to request the State Department to demand the recall of all members of the Diplomatic Corps found guilty of "Intentionally" or "carelessly" violating any traffic ordinance. As though this were not enough, he intends to make such action retroactive.

Maj. Pratt's report was most comprehensive. It covered a period of thirteen years and he found that 37 diplomats had run afoul the law during that period. No attempt was made to classify the offenses, but the entire list, from speeding and reckless driving to obstructing a cross-wall and parking overtime, would surely be classified as "Intentional." Let no attach slide a fraction of an inch across a painted line whether it is half obliterated or not! Such an act unquestionably would indicate carelessness. And let the Army and Navy look to its equipment! When the wholesale deportation of diplomats, the tail lights of whose automobiles are not clearly visible from a distance of 500 feet, begins, there may be trouble.

ADJUSTING TARIFF SCHEDULES.

The flexible provision of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill has come in for vigorous criticism from the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the federation, suggests that the President's power to change rates be taken away and that a tariff commission with rate-making power be established as an agent of Congress. He would set up a tariff bureau as a rate-making body instead of a fact-finding commission, with power to change rates without respect to the 50 per cent limitation imposed by the Smoot-Hawley bill. The House bill, now under consideration, liberalizes the flexible provisions allowing the tariff commission to consider conditions of competition instead of cost of production in determining recommendations to the President as to rate changes, and retains the authority of the President to raise or lower schedules as much as 50 per cent.

This power is vested in the President for use in emergencies. It enables him to take quick and effective action for the relief of an industry the existence of which is threatened by changed conditions. The power to raise or lower duties has been exercised infrequently, but the several instances in which it has been found desirable to change the schedules proved the desirability of having vested in the President the power to act.

Since the need to adjust tariff schedules is invariably of an emergency nature, it is fundamentally necessary that the machinery for making such adjustments be geared for speedy action. If the tariff commission were made a rate-making body, to function much as does a court, the process of adjusting a schedule would be subject to delay. Moreover, a commission would not have the sense of responsibility that the President has, and it would be inclined to keep the entire tariff in a state of uncertainty and turmoil. Since adjustment of tariff schedules under the flexible provision is an executive act, authority to make adjustments should be vested in the Chief Executive and not in a commission set up as an agent of the legislative branch.

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DAVIS' NEW HOME

From the New York World.

Dwight F. Davis, newly appointed successor of Henry L. Stimson, now Secretary of State, as Governor General of the Philippines Islands, and his family lives in one of the most beautiful homes in the world, the Malacanang Palace in Manila, the official residence of the head of the Philippine government.

The Malacanang Palace, which has been the residence of Governor Generals of the Philippines since the last century of the Spanish regime, is an old wooden structure, reinforced with concrete, and situated on the banks of the Pasig River. It was formerly a house of recreation, with bath and gardens, surrounded by a stone wall. It was then owned by Don Luis Rocha, who, on November 16, 1802, sold it to Col. Jose Miguel Formento, of the Spanish army, for 1,100 pesos (Mexican currency).

The new owner later sold it to the government on January 22, 1825, for 5,100 pesos. The building and its premises were neglected until a royal order from the King of Spain was decreed on August 27, 1847, providing that the property should be improved for the use of the captain general (as the governor general was then known), for his residence and where he could entertain commanding officers of the fleets, diplomatic officers and other foreigners of high rank.

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF NATIONAL CAPITAL

Public Affairs Forum Planned At University

Many Notables Involved In Institute at Charlottesville.

By JEAN ELIOT.

JUST as one is beginning to hear talk about who is going to the Institute of Politics at Williamsburg, Mass., and why—invitations are being received in Washington to attend the sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs to be held at the University of Virginia from August 4 to 17.

Inspired, perhaps, by the success of the forum for political discussion held annually at Williams College, the University of Virginia started its Institute of public affairs last year—or was it two years ago? But it differs from the model in that discussion there is confined to matters of national interest, whereas the world is Williamsburg's oyster and international relations its chief topic of concern. This year, I'm told, the tariff in its international aspects is to be discussed at length—but that's another story.

With Charlottesville so easy of access from the Capital and so delightful a place once it is reached, it is probable that a good many Washingtonians will attend the sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs. And there are dozens of men and women well known here who are included either among the scheduled speakers or on the board of advisors.

The chairman of this board is Gov. Byrd of Virginia; and among those serving with him—no name but a few at random—are Lester Aspinwall, Bryan M. P. and native Virginian, Mr. James M. Cox and Mr. John E. Davis, the time Democratic candidates; President Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Mr. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general of the D. A. R.; Mr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Representatives Bertie B. Moore, of Ritchie, Maryland, former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, formerly Assistant Attorney General; Senator Carter Glass and Representative R. Walton Moore of Virginia.

Senators George W. Blaikie Banister, who edits The Washingtonian, an engaging little magazine devoted to what's going on in the Capital, had hoped to attend the institute this year. She may even yet go to Charlottesville for a few days while the sessions are in progress, but the plan has been dropped. She will pursue her studies for the whole course. Mrs. Banister and her daughter, Miss Margaret Banister, are established for the summer in the quaint little lodge which guards the gates for Capt. and Mrs. C. Calhoun's Rosseshu, in the woods beyond Rock Creek Park. They are greatly enjoying a taste of country life. But that, again, is another story.

The administration of the University of Virginia's summer forum is in the hands of its president, Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman; and Dr. Charles Givens, Maples of the faculty, who is dean of the summer quarter and director of the institute.

Round table conferences will be held daily from 9 to 10:30 a.m., with a daily open forum from 11 to 12:30, and the sessions there will be given in private addresses in McInerney Amphitheater. Several of the dormitories of the University of Virginia will be open for the entertainment of visitors to the institute, and the fortnight's sessions will include opportunities for diversion as well as stimulation.

The program of round table conferences includes:

"Country Life of the Nation."

Dr. E. G. Bok, president, University of North Carolina, leader; "The Task of the Country Church," Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, Richmond, Va., leader; "The Economic and Industrial Development of South America," Dr. Roy Hodges, Richmond, Va., leader; "Commerce Operative in America," Dr. Thomas H. Reed, University of Michigan, leader; "Our Latin-American Relations," Dr. Clarence L. Harrington, Harvard University, leader; "Law Enforcement," Dr. Raymond Moley, Columbia University, leader; "The Press in Public Affairs," Dr. Victor Rosewater, Philadelphia, Pa., leader; and "Problems of Contemporary Politics," Dr. William Starr Myers, Princeton University, leader.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had dinner with some guests last evening, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newland, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati.

The Minister of the Services, Crofts and Stevens, Dr. Leonidas Plimpton, has returned from a trip to Cleveland and Chicago.

Minister of Bolivia Will Go to Pittsburgh.

The Minister of Bolivia, Senor Don Eduardo Diaz de Medina, accompanied by the first secretary of the legation, Senor Don George de la Barra, will go tomorrow to Pittsburgh.

Senora de la Barra will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and will go on Friday to Eggleston's, Pa., to remain until the middle of August. Senor and Senora de la Barra recently returned to their apartment at the hotel from New York.

Representatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates will call today on the Transyvania for Glasgow, Scotland, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hender-

son, for two months.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de Boyd and their children, closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday and went to the mountains of Virginia. They will pass several weeks there, motorizing in that State and in Kentucky. Dr. and Mrs. Boyd returned a few days ago from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. Lee Phillips and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Phillips, have returned to Washington after a four-months' trip through the Adirondacks and Canada to Quebec.

Mr. Robert Mackenzie is at Picton Lodge, Picton, Nova Scotia, for a visit.

Capt. Donald A. Stroh, Mrs. Stroh and their children, who were married in April, have arrived at Fort Hunt, Va. Capt. Stroh having been detailed to duty with the Sixteenth Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiden Chapin are re-

ceiving congratulations on the birth of

Army Bride and Her Two Attendants



Mrs. Guy Henry Hostess at Tea After Review

Other News Concerning the Army Group in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at Port Myer following the review of the Citizens Military Training Camp on the Polo field. The Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Harry T. Hurley, was the reviewing officer, and with Mrs. Henry, Guests present included Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff; the Assistant Chief of Staff and Mrs. Bryant H. Wells, Col. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser and some thirty other visitors from town.

The chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, will be in the South for a few days next week. He will deliver an address at the State convention of the American Legion at Gulfport, Miss., on Monday, and will make an inspection trip to Port Morgan in Mobile, Ala., the following day.

Col. and Mrs. William B. Ladue will entertain at dinner in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar Jadwin on August 3 at the dinner dance at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. Gen. Jadwin will retire as chief of engineers on August 7.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel C. Vestal have visiting them for the summer their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. and Mrs. Portwood, and their two children. They will also have with them their son, Lieut. William M. Vestal, who has just graduated from the Military Academy and will return at the end of the week from a short trip at West Point. Col. and Mrs. Vestal are spending the summer at the Army War College and are planning weekend trips out of town.

Col. and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis will entertain at dinner tonight at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Brig. Gen. Paul A. Wolf and Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Personnel, Capt. Daniel C. Ingalls, will leave today for Johnstown, Pa., to attend the dedication of an airport. Mr. Ingalls returned Sunday after passing a few days with Mrs. Ingalls in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mann have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. They will make a short vacation trip to Europe in August 10, returning in a few weeks. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Mann was Miss Nancy Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Krogstad, who have been visiting Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard at her home near Upperville, Va., have gone to New York and will return shortly for Europe. They expect to make their permanent home in Paris.

Miss Luisa M. Peet, of Quincy, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Frederic J. Maskin at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Moore, of Fort Worth, Tex., are in Washington for a few days as the house guests of Dr. Everett M. Ellison at his home in M.

Street.

Mr. Edward E. Robbins sailed yesterday for Europe on the Berengaria. Other Washingtonians on the liner were Mrs. Carl Kiernan, Mrs. B. F. Ran-

ston, Mrs. Price Whitaker, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Miss Muriel Cameron, and her two sons, C. A. Cameron and F. C. Cameron, arrived in Washington several days ago from New York. Mrs.

Mrs. Emily E. Johnson will entertain at a bridge party in the Florence Room of the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow. There will be fourteen guests.

Dr. A. D. Luckhoff, of Stellenbosch, South Africa, who has been in America for two months studying agricultural conditions under auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Dr. Luckhoff, whose family have been engaged in social welfare work in South Africa, is now interested in the study of social workers. On his way to the East he has studied irrigation projects in various Southwestern States. Dr. Luckhoff will sail tomorrow for Europe, where he will study methods of social work for several months before returning to Stellenbosch.

Blackstone—Milburn. Invitations for Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Demineau Blackstone have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Frances Blackstone, to Mr. John Alexander Milburn, ensign United States Navy, on Saturday evening, August 3, at 8 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 29 East Bradley Lane.

Mrs. Grace B. Colton entertained last evening at a linen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Schoenborn, whose mar-

riage to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felix Moore, Jr., and their daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Moore Lamar, will leave Washington today to motor to spend several weeks in Atlantic City at the Royal Palace Hotel.

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



\$5—\$6

LINEN GOLF KNICKERS

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Regular and plus four models — solid white, blue, green and grey; black and white and brown and white plaids.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.
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AMONG THE MOUNTAINS
Harpers Ferry, W. Va."Where Three
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A Lovely Place to
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Special Weekly Rates

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Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
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"S.S.S. has brought me health and happiness"

WITH the last blemish gone, confidence returns. More friends—more invitations—more good times. With the joy and pride of possessing a clear skin, self-respect increases.

Everybody wants to be attractive. It is a just and natural ambition. But no one can be attractive without a clear skin.

Skilled physicians recognize the appearance of pimples, boils, eczema and other skin eruptions as being an indication that the body's power of resistance is low.

Rich, red blood
builds and sustains

The sure way to remedy this condition is to restore the red-blood-cells to normal.

This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of these unsightly blemishes

S.S.S. proven record
over 100 years

If you are troubled with so-called skin disorders, take a few bottles of S.S.S. Seek energy, vitality and a clear skin through the remedy, which is made from fresh vegetable drugs, and has stood the test of over 100 years.

All Drug Stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Ask for the larger size. It is more economical.

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**S.S.S.**
The Great Blood Tonic

a clear skin comes from within

DR. KLEIN SPEAKER
AT TRAINING CAMP

Integrity in Foreign Trade
Topic of an Address at
Fort Washington.

TODAY DECLARED HOLIDAY

Declaring that the foreign trade of the United States should be carried on with scrupulous integrity, Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, yesterday addressed 800 citizens' military training camp students at Fort Washington, Va., on "Economic Problems of Citizenship."

All of the problems of the country today are centered around business activities, Dr. Klein said, and as the United States is dependent upon the outside world it should know foreign problems. He pointed out that every war in which this country has engaged resulted from restricted business relations.

American products are wanted by the world, Dr. Klein said, and emphasized that we are not competing with those of other nations because the United States is in the market with new things and is educating foreign peoples to a desire for them.

Dr. Klein attributed the convention at Philadelphia, which resulted in the adoption of the tariff bill, to the United States, as the direct result of a convention of business men in 1785 at Alexandria, Va. He refrained from discussing the tariff.

Prior to his address, Dr. Klein, with Maj. Alexander M. Patch, commandant of the camp, viewed the 1,000 students, secretaries of James J. Davis will address them tomorrow evening.

Today is a holiday at camp, and it is expected that most of the students will take a boat trip to Mount Vernon, the historic home of George Washington.

Married Yesterday

Harris & Evans
MRS. SAMUEL VANCE
KRAUTHOFF, bride of Lieut. Krauthoff, U. S. A.

She was Miss Mary Page Jullien and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison Jullien.

daughter of Andrew Turner, Lieutenant colonel of the historic "Maryland Line" in the Revolution, who also served with distinction in the War of 1812.

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

Capt. C. H. Brown, U. S. M. C., was best man.

In spite of the simplicity of the ceremony, there was an effective touch in the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the Field Artillery, the bridegroom's branch of the service, beneath which the bridal party stood; and both Lieut. Krauthoff and his best man were in uniform.

Miss Jullien wore a gown of ivory satin, most effective and becoming in its severity. It was quite untrimmed and made with a long-waisted bodice, a deep "V" decolletage and long, close sleeves. The skirt, with its flowing lines, was cut in two deep points on the sides to form a double train. The boned bridge corsage was very well tucked behind her dark hair and held behind the ears with wee clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley.

The bridesmaid's frock was of pale green chiffon, the skirt cut in irregular points with a graceful cape drapery on the bodice. Miss Clifford wore a light-colored colored dress, the same neutral tint repeated in her slippers, and carried yellow roses.

The ceremony was followed by a breakfast, held in the ballroom of 2400 Sibley, where the bride and groom were the guests of honor. The decorations were of Southern smilax and garden flowers, standards with flags again the Stars and Stripes and the Artillery Flag.

Guests stood to greet the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jullien and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Cushing Meredith, of Kansas City, Mo., were also in the room.

Miss Jullien wore a graceful gown of orchid chiffon, a bit of lace outlining the decolletage, and Mrs. Meredith was gowned in peach chiffon with a horsehair hat of the same shade.

Both Mr. and Mrs. John Cushing

Meredith were present, as were Lieut. Krauthoff's uncle, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Krauthoff, U. S. A., retired, and Capt. and Mrs. John M. Patch, San Diego, Calif., with their daughter, Miss Octavia Page. Capt. Paige is Mrs. Jullien's brother. Others among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison and Miss Georgia Wood, Philadelphia; Capt. C. H. Brown, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Brown, Quantico, Va.; Mrs. James Q. Rice, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and Mary Rock Schenck, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Calder Turner and Miss Turner, Parktown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brown, the Manor, Huxford, County, Md.; Mrs. James Turner, Winchester, Ky., and Miss Eleanor Duvall, Chever, S. C.

Couple Will Make Home

At Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieut. Krauthoff is on duty at Fort Sill, Okla., where he and his bride will make their home at the conclusion of their wedding trip. For their traveling costume Mrs. Krauthoff wore an ensemble of dark blue and white silk, with a small blue and white hat and matching accessories.

The bride was a debutante two seasons ago. Her father is a well-known architect and she comes of distinguished Southern forbears.

Her paternal grandfather was the late Louis Honore Jullien, of Charles-ton, S. C., whose family has been residents of Washington for many years.

On her mother's side, she is the granddaughter of the late Erasmus Fenner Page, who was of the Hanover branch of the Page family of Virginia, and she is the great-great-great-grand-

son of the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Page, of Boston.

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See the magnificient star in person and enjoy a thrill.

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Miss Del Rio will wear a different gown each performance.

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"DIVORCE MADE EASY"

ON THE STAGE

HERBERT MARLINS

"HONEYMOON CRUISE"

Featuring Joe Penner

EXTRA AUDIUM ATTRACTION

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Romance—Action—Drama

Featuring John Penner

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Light Opera Going on Air Wednesdays

Gilbert and Sullivan Hour Changed; Composition Tonight Is "Princess Ida;" Concert Will Be Given Over WMAL.

Last night was fine on the air. There was marked fading, but otherwise it was exceptional for the summer.

A new schedule for the summer opera series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, heard weekly through WRC and a network of stations headed by WEAF, has been arranged. Beginning tonight, the popular comic operas will be broadcast over WRC, instead of WEAF. The new arrangement also allows for a 90-minute version of the Gilbert and Sullivan works, making this year's presentation more complete than ever before.

Also, beginning with "Princess Ida," tonight, another conductor will wield the baton for three weeks over soliloquies and orchestra of the National Light Opera Company. The new conductor is a boy from St. Andrews, Salford at the Royal Academy of Music in London, will relieve Graham Harris as director while the latter is on vacation. For ten years Wende conducted the City Tenor Symphony Orchestra in South Africa.

The radio cast for "Princess Ida" will include the following soloists: King Hildebrand, Frederic Baer; baritone; King Arthur, Cyril Raine; Cyril, William Rainey; tenor; Florian, Theodore Webb; basso; King Gama, Frank Moulton; baritone; Arac, Leslie Joy; bass-baritone; Gurion, Taylor Buckley; bass; Scylla, Dorothy Crookston; bass; Princess Ida, Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Lady Blanche, Paula Hemmingshaus; contralto; Lady Faye, Katherine Palmer; soprano; Melissa, Wallace Lewis; contralto; Sacharis, singer; Frank, mezzo-soprano; Chloe, Alma Mitchell; mezzo-soprano; and Ads, Isabelle Addis, mezzo-soprano.

The story of this operetta centers around the Princess Ida, daughter of King Gama, who was brought to Prince Alfonso son of King Hilda, brand, when they were but 1 year old, but who since has foreseen the company of men and secluded herself in a seminary of which she is the head.

The quartet from "Rigoletto" will be performed in the Palomine Hour to be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock from WRC. And the first will be a special orchestra of Cadman's "A Dawn" by Frank Black. Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver will contribute characterizing songs, and the Revelers will be joined in the musical variety.

Following a short interval by Andy Sennett, saxophonist, the Mobloll Concert will be presented at 7 o'clock. Compositions of Jerome Kern make up this evening's offering. Erno Rapee, conductor of the Radio Symphony Orchestra, will lead the orchestra, which will be assisted by Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Galt, baritone; and Frank Galt, tenor.

The show represented wuji "Leave It to Jane," "Oh, Lady, Lady"; "Very Good, Eddie"; "Have a Heart"; "Sonny"; "Sally" and "Show Boat."

River songs and "water music" by the Revelers will provide the end of the program for the Happy Wonder Bakers at 7:30 o'clock, when Frank Black will conduct an orchestral fantasy of "Wear a River" and Jack Parker, senior, will sing "Where the River Shannon Flows."

George Ryner, tenor, will sing Brahms' "Mainsch" as a feature of the concert that the United Symphony Orchestra will present at 8 o'clock over WMAL. The orchestra will open the program with the overture to Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte" and will close with a nocturne by Karouf and a minuet from Bizet's "Arlesienne Suite." The program will be concluded with selections from Herbert's operetta "Pebbles in the Potland" and Kreisler's "Scrapbook."

The scherzo movement from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will open the concert that Bernard Leitow and his orchestra will play at 8:30 o'clock. The hour will continue with the first movement from Beethoven's Septet Opus 20, to be followed by Debussy's "Children's Corner" Suite. "Bum-B-Karousal," "The Bumble Bee" and "By the Bend of the River."

A DX request program by Stanley William Bell and Lee Colvin will be presented between 11 o'clock and midnight.

Edward C. Giese, evangelist, will be heard from WJZ at 9:30 p.m. This will be a short recital by Virginia Die and Kathryn Crowley at 9:30 o'clock. A presentation of dance selections will close the broadcast.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

July 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on 1st date are from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; the danger periods are from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The astrological effects for this date will be rather nil, and you should carry on in the even tenor of your way. A neutral attitude will prevail in regard to most things.

Comics from July 17 will be bound to lead happy lives, as they will be blessed with a cheerful, merry and happy outlook. They will be joy givers and joy receivers. They will be only moderately ambitious.

In a passage from the signs that your life will bring along in a somewhat monotonous level, but it will be full of extremes of good and bad fortune. Many of your misfortunes, however, are a direct result of your tendency to gamble with your life, when it would be better to live well enough alone. You do not have the courage to go ahead, and you often turn back or stay put. The time comes that do to go ahead. Your speculative tendency should be considered, as it will radically affect your material welfare if you allow yourself to succumb to this weakness. Your chances are indicated only along legitimate lines of endeavor, so that you can reach the highest peaks of achievement and remain there if you are willing to tread the paths of painstaking, common-sense industry.

Your nature is a sensitive one, and you are easily bruised by criticisms, which you readily resent. Your temper is short, and you are liable to break out with anger for some time before you reach the boiling point and let off steam. Your system becomes saturated with the poisons of hate and resentment, and your final outbursts are unreasoning in their fury. Your greatest happiness and greatest success will lie outside of the home. This is greatly against your own temperament.

Successful people born July 17: Elbridge Gerry, statesman; John J. Astor, merchant; William Cranch, jurist; George Gibbs, antiquarian; Horatio N. Spencer, physician. (Copyright, 1929.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA-Arlington.
(435 Meters—699 Kilocycles.)
10:00 a.m.—3:45 and 10:00 p.m.—Weather report.
WOB-American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters—1,310 Kilocycles.)
7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a.m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day.
8:00 a.m.—Household Chat: Peggy Clarke.
8:00 a.m.—Baseball same: Washington vs. Chicago.
8:00 a.m.—Public Service Man.
8:10 p.m.—What's on the Air Tonight.
8:30 p.m.—Edgar Bergen entertainers.
8:30 p.m.—Late News Flash.
WRC-Radio Corporation of America.
(1000 Meters—500 Kilocycles.)
6:45 a.m.—Tower Health Exercises.
6:45 a.m.—Federation Morning Devotions.
7:00 a.m.—Pauline's Broadcast.
7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
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6:45 a.m.—Tower Health Exercises.
6:45 a.m.—Federation Morning Devotions.
7:00 a.m.—Pauline's Broadcast.
7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a.m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day.
8:00 a.m.—Household Chat: Peggy Clarke.
8:00 a.m.—Baseball same: Washington vs. Chicago.
8:00 a.m.—Public Service Man.
8:10 p.m.—What's on the Air Tonight.
8:30 p.m.—Edgar Bergen entertainers.
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PRICES AGAIN SOAR IN HEAVY DEALINGS

**Stock Market Rallies From
Unexpected Midmonth
Money Pinch.**

RAILS CONTINUE UPWARD

New York, July 16 (A.P.)—The bull party succeeded in sending prices climbing again on the stock market today, despite continuance of a 12 per cent rate for call loans, and considerable profit taking in the rails. The market appeared to have recovered considerably from the uneasiness caused by the unexpected midmonth money pinch, and the day's operations piled up total sales of more than 4,500,000 shares.

More than three dozen issues were once more sent to new high prices, and the Associated Press index of 20 leading utility stocks rose 5.7 points to a record level. Bullish attention quickly returned to the utilities, which had been the focus of the market for the rails, for which the utility issues were neglected late last week, began to slip in realization.

Operations for the advance were pursued in the face of rather obscure trading conditions. The rapid upturn during the month helped by a return of stable money after the turn of the year, but with call loans at 12 per cent, higher than at any time during June, and time money one-fourth of 1 per cent, the rails were at 7.5 per cent comfortable money position still far from realization. In a few weeks the credit demands of the crop-moving railroads will be felt, and unless the Federal Reserve acts to relieve the situation, no real easy money seems in prospect.

Day's News Is Favorable.

The day's business news, however, was so favorable as to overshadow the confusing state of credit as a market factor. Steel production was reported to have been stepped up sharply, an extraordinary development for this time of year.

U.S. Steel Co., the first steel producer to report second quarter earnings, gave its net for the period as \$1,830,218, or \$1.75 a share, a gain of nearly 80 per cent over the like period of last year when net totaled \$907,538. Auburn

published an unusually favorable earnings statement for the period of \$85 05 a share in the quarter ended May 31, as compared to \$3.23 on the same capitalization in the preceding quarter.

Announcement that a special meeting of U. S. Steel directors was being held after the close of the market stirred some interest, but the directors did not up more than 6 points to 205 14, but the meeting turned out to have been only for the purpose of formally calling the 10-60 year bonds.

Auburn At 405.

Auburn Auto was hurled up 38 points to 405, the highest yet, but closed at 391. Allis Chalmers rose more than 19 points to a peak prior to 281 14, on reports that it will be split up this week. Air Reduction, American Bank Note, British Motor, California Packing, Commercial Solvents, Corning, and Commercial Shipyards were other issues rising sharply to record levels. Some of the oil shares were strong. Bacon and General Asphalt reaching new top ground. Railway equipments, such as American Locomotive and General Railway Signal, sold at record prices. The railroads also showed some gains, reaching new tops. Earnings statements for June will be out in about 10 days, and car loadings reports indicate unusually satisfactory showings.

Some of the stocks which have risen rapidly in the past few days have encountered heavy profit taking. Aspinwall falling more than 6 points, Chesapeake & Ohio and Union Pacific about 5 1/2 points. Central New Haven and Nickel Plate 1 to 2. Pennsylvania touched a record price at 99, but closed fractionally lower.

Utilities Are Bid Up.

In the utilities, Western Union, Standard Gas, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, North American, Louisville Gas and Detroit Edison were bid up to 12 points to record

A conspicuous soft spot was American Telephone, which fell back about 4 points, and closed more than 2 lower. American and Foreign Power, Burroughs Adding Machine, Ott Elevator, and Westinghouse and Radio last 2 to 5 points. Metals were quiet, and copper again were included.

Commodities were irregular, wheat falling back about a cent a bushel after its violent advance of yesterday, as the market continued to fall, follow the pattern. Corn also sagged, but however, jumped forward about 92 a bushel on a less favorable view of the weather and renewed fears of boll weevil infestation.

Foreign exchanges were steady, with sterling cables holding at \$4.85 1-16.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 16 (A.P.)—Foreign exchange dealers reported a Great Britain demand of 4.84 0-16; cable 4.65 0-16; and in the markets, 70.79. France demand, 3.66 0-16; cable 3.55. Italy demand, 5.22 1-16. Germany, 23.28. Holland—Demand, 40.11. Norway—Demand, 2.75. Sweden—Demand, 26.79. Turkey—Demand, 26.26. Switzerland—Demand, 19.22. Spain—Demand, 14.49. Poland—Demand, 11.28. Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95. Yugoslavia—Demand, 7.75. Austria—Demand, 14.05. Argentina—Demand, 41.93. Brazil—Demand, 45.7. Shanghai—Demand, 59.37. Montreal—Demand, 99.46%.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, July 16.—Closing prices: Baltimore Corporation 41 1/2. Berlin-Joyce Aircraft Corporation 41 1/2. Central Fire Insurance 58. Century Trust 194. Commercial Credit Co. 100. Com. Credit of New England, Inc. 100. Com. G. E. L. & P. 142. Com. G. E. L. & P. F. 110. Consolidation Coal Co. 92. Conti. Corp. 100. Conti. Corp. (1) 100. Conti. Corp. (2) 100. Conti. Corp. (3) 100. Conti. Corp. (4) 100. Conti. Corp. (5) 100. Conti. Corp. (6) 100. Conti. Corp. (7) 100. Conti. Corp. (8) 100. Conti. Corp. (9) 100. Conti. Corp. (10) 100. Conti. Corp. (11) 100. Conti. Corp. (12) 100. Conti. Corp. (13) 100. Conti. Corp. (14) 100. Conti. Corp. (15) 100. Conti. Corp. (16) 100. Conti. Corp. (17) 100. Conti. Corp. (18) 100. Conti. Corp. (19) 100. Conti. Corp. (20) 100. Conti. Corp. (21) 100. Conti. Corp. (22) 100. Conti. Corp. (23) 100. Conti. Corp. (24) 100. Conti. Corp. (25) 100. Conti. Corp. (26) 100. Conti. Corp. (27) 100. Conti. Corp. (28) 100. Conti. Corp. (29) 100. Conti. Corp. (30) 100. 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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929.

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NATS BOW TO WHITE SOX IN TENTH, 6-5, ON ERRORS

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

NEW YORK, July 16.—It was just after midnight when Francis Quimmett went to score an 82, two up on Bill Winton, his opponent. It sounds like a lunatic's dream, but it's an actual fact, and the game was not over in the ninth inning. It was played on the Winchester Country Club course at Winchester, Mass., in the presence of a gallery of more than 100 persons.

The night was pitch-dark when Quimmett and Winton ventured out into it to lend themselves to an experiment in the use of a new type of lamp of more than 300,000 candle power, and which throws a beam of light over about a mile. The lamp, which weighs about 13 pounds, is operated by turning a handle attached to the illumination. A pocket lamp, "Goodlight," kept the gamblers from sailing the buckets and ditch as they followed the ten golfers on their unique round.

No Balls Nor Time Lost

In *Nocturnal Play*.

An extraordinary feature of the experiment was the fact that not a single ball was lost in the course of eighteen holes of play, and very little time was taken in finding them. The two young stars whose might has carried the Fatherland to new heights in the tennis world.

This country never saw such a lighted tennis court as that which was evoked by the showing of Daniel Prehn and Hans Moldenhauer, singles Ace, in winning the European zone final against England. In fact, the German tennis federation in a quantity of paper drawn in the imaginary line a golfer draws in ordinary play.

The efficiency of the device is dependent upon the skill of the operator manipulating the lamp. In the Quimmett-Winton match, both players placed their shots accurately. Quimmett being the better, but only the better, the entire round. So, efficient though it seemed to be, the lamp has yet to meet a real test.

Scheme Is New Idea to Avoid Going Home At Night.

When Francis Quimmett addresses a golf ball, every holder has a pretty good idea what direction it is going to take. But it is our notion that the lad with the lamp has had a very tough time of it, indeed, trying to find a ball hit, for instance, by this department. The thing is apt to go anywhere except in the direction intended, and that is the point.

One Roland L. Smith is the inventor of what seems to be an epochal contribution to the science of devising means of avoiding going home at night. A man and his wife have a residence in this town, are required to close at 3 a. m., and at present their customers have no place to go after that hour. Perhaps in the near future Mr. Smith will be able to offer his golf links to them and enable them to enjoy the game under conditions equally as favorable to play as those obtained in daylight hours and with the added benefit of a comfortable sunbath.

Let the Children's Society do the worrying about keeping the caddies do all hours of the night.

Exaggerated Bunts Sail Out of Phillips Park No More.

After watching nine official National League balls, which had cost him \$17.50 apiece, sail over the right field wall in the course of a single afternoon, President Baker of the Phillips Park Association, ordered him to erect a screen at least 25 feet high on the offending wall. President Baker, however, had previously had taken the same step at Sportman's Park, with the result that there was an immediate and sharp decrease in the number of phone messages.

Clubs in other cities whose parks are so constructed that a slightly exaggerated bunt constitutes a home run might well follow suit. Undoubtedly a man who has been bunted on these days who possess only a very faint notion of what it's all about, but the real reason for the current home-run epidemic is, of course, the jackball rabbit.

Ball Is 75 Points Livelier, Honus Wagner Declares.

The manufacturers who supply the ball to the parks in the interest of the fans when they insist that the ball is no livelier than it was ever, and that the present slugging orgy is due wholly to poor pitching, shorter fences and fast swinging. Ball players virtually unanimously agree that the ball now in use is much livelier than that used ten years ago.

Old Honus Wagner, one of the greatest ball players ever to took few cuts at the ball in Pittsburgh, told a reporter he said that the ball was "at least 75 points livelier" than the old ball, inexp-

Tennis Wave Is Sweeping Germany

Fatherland Awaiting Davis Cup Match With U. S.

Youthful Prehn and Moldenhauer Are Idols of Fans.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BERLIN, July 16 (A.P.)—With Germany meeting the United States here this week-end for the right to battle France in the Davis Cup championship round, the eager attention of all Germany focused on two young stars whose might has carried the Fatherland to new heights in the tennis world.

This country never saw such a lighted tennis court as that which was evoked by the showing of Daniel Prehn and Hans Moldenhauer, singles Ace, in winning the European zone final against England. In fact, the German tennis federation in a quantity of paper drawn in the imaginary line a golfer draws in ordinary play.

The efficiency of the device is dependent upon the skill of the operator manipulating the lamp. In the Quimmett-Winton match, both players placed their shots accurately. Quimmett being the better, but only the better, the entire round. So, efficient though it seemed to be, the lamp has yet to meet a real test.

Scheme Is New Idea to Avoid Going Home At Night.

When Francis Quimmett addresses a golf ball, every holder has a pretty good idea what direction it is going to take. But it is our notion that the lad with the lamp has had a very tough time of it, indeed, trying to find a ball hit, for instance, by this department. The thing is apt to go anywhere except in the direction intended, and that is the point.

One Roland L. Smith is the inventor of what seems to be an epochal contribution to the science of devising means of avoiding going home at night. A man and his wife have a residence in this town, are required to close at 3 a. m., and at present their customers have no place to go after that hour. Perhaps in the near future Mr. Smith will be able to offer his golf links to them and enable them to enjoy the game under conditions equally as favorable to play as those obtained in daylight hours and with the added benefit of a comfortable sunbath.

Let the Children's Society do the worrying about keeping the caddies do all hours of the night.

Exaggerated Bunts Sail Out of Phillips Park No More.

After watching nine official National League balls, which had cost him \$17.50 apiece, sail over the right field wall in the course of a single afternoon, President Baker of the Phillips Park Association, ordered him to erect a screen at least 25 feet high on the offending wall. President Baker, however, had previously had taken the same step at Sportman's Park, with the result that there was an immediate and sharp decrease in the number of phone messages.

Clubs in other cities whose parks are so constructed that a slightly exaggerated bunt constitutes a home run might well follow suit. Undoubtedly a man who has been bunted on these days who possess only a very faint notion of what it's all about, but the real reason for the current home-run epidemic is, of course, the jackball rabbit.

Ball Is 75 Points Livelier, Honus Wagner Declares.

The manufacturers who supply the ball to the parks in the interest of the fans when they insist that the ball is no livelier than it was ever, and that the present slugging orgy is due wholly to poor pitching, shorter fences and fast swinging. Ball players virtually unanimously agree that the ball now in use is much livelier than that used ten years ago.

Old Honus Wagner, one of the greatest ball players ever to took few cuts at the ball in Pittsburgh, told a reporter he said that the ball was "at least 75 points livelier" than the old ball, inexp-

Continued on page 16, column 8.

Continued on page 16, column 8.

Klein, of Phils; Sets Record With 3 Successive Homers

Young King of Sluggers Runs Season's Total to 28.

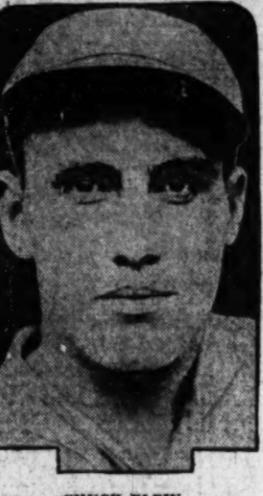
PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (A.P.)—Two home runs by Chuck Klein, sensational rookie outfielder, helped Philadelphia defeat Chicago today, 6 to 5, and end a long losing streak.

The leading home run maker of the major leagues, Klein, boosted his season's total to 28 with drives in the first and fourth innings. O'Doul hit his nineteenth in the seventh to send over what proved to be the winning run.

Glade Willoughby twirled good ball for the Phillies and lasted until two were out in the ninth. Benje then won the rescue with the tying run the second and fanned McMillan to end the game.

Klein's homers were made in successive times at bat and coupled with one he hit last time up in the second games yesterday gave him a new modern record. His record is 28, which is held by Jimmie Foxx of Boston.

Continued on page 16, column 4.



CHUCK KLEIN

still stands as the all-time major league mark.

Klein's mark of five homers in three consecutive games also tied the major

Continued on page 16, column 4.

SKYROADS By LIEUT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



THE DOUBLE -- EDGAR WALLACE

This story continues from the previous page. Dick Staines, department inspector, has been upon mysterious intruders, happens upon a woman, Mary Wimberly Derrick. One of them, a woman, amuses him by her stirring resemblance to Mary. Finger-print experts discover that the sole finger left behind by the intruder, Derrick's caretaker, is identical to one left by the baffling, boughs murderer ten years ago. The caretaker, however, the real wealth left him by his father, and Dick concludes that much more than the well-built old house, but find no secret room or safe. In the basement, however, in the Derrick home, the slain body of "Lordy" Brown, a character from whom he had learned his trade, lies buried in a casket. The caretaker has disappeared. The only clue to the slayer is the mounted, long-fingered murderer's finger print found in the house again.

CHAPTER X.

Dick personally undertook the investigation of Lordy Brown's movements. He had been living at an hotel in North Street, occupying one of the cheapest bedrooms in the top floor. The night porter, with whom Brown had worked up some kind of a friendship—he was in the habit of sitting on steps in the early hours of the morning smoking a cigar and discussing his views—told the detective very little about the man that he did not already know.

Brown liked to describe his hairbreadth escapes from death, his tremendous travels, and the wonderful mines he had discovered and out of which he had been cheated.

"He told you nothing about his friends?"

"No, sir; I told me that he once saved a gentleman who was being eaten by lions. I told me that he was never last. He said he was going to be a very rich man and he'd take me as his valet—not that I paid much attention, because I've heard that sort of thing before. When a gentleman gets a little drunk, he'll say, 'I'm going to think about it to give me a job as valet and take me round the world.' But he was a very pleasant man, and some of his adventures were very interesting. He had met a few tough chaps too, according to him."

"What time did he go out last night?"

"About 10, sir—maybe a little later. He stopped to speak to me in the hall as he went out. He said, 'Good night.' 'Had he a visitor?'

The porter shook his head.

"No, sir; he had a long telephone talk with somebody about half-past 10. It was from a call office—I happen to know that because I answered the phone."

"Was it a man or woman who called him up?"

"A man, sir. He had rather a commanding voice; he said he wanted to speak to Mr. Brown urgently. It must have been something important, because Mr. Brown came out and asked me to lend him a sheet of paper and a pencil, and then he took the glass window of the booth writing something down."

Dick took from his note case the paper which had been found in Lordy Brown's pocket.

"Is that it?" he asked.

The man examined and felt the texture of the paper.

"That's all, sir. It's half a sheet of paper and now I took it from the writing table."

This document which Lordy had snatched was obviously written in Mr. Brown's hand. It was a perfectly legible telephone conversation.

"Hyde Park—magazine—bridge—green light—left—11:30—quarter to twelve—Mr. Pinkney."

Brown had to meet the unknown in Hyde Park near to the bridge, probably between these two. The writer would come along in a car and would show green light to identify himself between the hours of 11:30 and 11:45. Who was Mr. Pinkney? Who was Mr. Pinkney? It might mean anything; it might mean the name by which the unknown would reveal himself—or herself.

Dick had a very careful search of the bedroom, but the dead man had occupied. One of the things that had puzzled him was that no money had been found in Brown's pockets, except a few shillings, and he crumpled up a mailing note. The packet of banknotes that Dick had seen at the cafe had not been found. There was a bare possibility it was in the safe, but this seemed very unlikely that Brown would leave a large sum of money so insecure. But unless he had banked the money this was the only place, for the cashier who received guests' valises for safe custody had nothing at all in the strong room belonging to Lordy Brown.

The room was a small one, compactly furnished, and he stripped the bed, turned over the mattress and searched the drawers and then the battered limestone bag which constituted Lordy's luggage, without finding either.

Continued Tomorrow.

Our
Telephone Number
Is Now
National 4205

The Washington Post

BUCK ROGERS: 2429 A.D.



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

To Be Continued / 65

ELLA CINDERS—Advice by the Ton



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE ALLEY



By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES



By George Storm

BOBBY THATCHER



Window Shopping

THE GUMPS



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

C. E. GALLIHER JOINS BANK DIRECTORATES

Elected to Boards of Federal-American National and Federal-American Co.

BOND TRADING IMPROVES

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Charles E. Galliher, lumber merchant, has been elected to membership on the boards of directors of the Federal-American National Bank and the Federal-American Co. to fill vacancies caused by the death of his brother, the late W. T. Galliher, who was chairman of the boards of both institutions. Announcement of the election was made yesterday.

Mr. Galliher has been active head of the lumber firm of W. T. Galliher & Sons since the late W. T. Galliher was elected to the presidency of the former American National Bank, in 1910, which subsequently merged with the Federal National Bank.

Committees Chairman Named.

Four more committees chairmen for the new administrative year of the District of Columbia Bankers Association were named yesterday by Wilmer J. Waller, vice president Federal-American National Bank and president of the association.

Edward J. McGuire, vice president and assistant trust officer, Liberty National, will succeed Edward J. Moran, vice president American Security & Trust Co., as chairman of the protective committee. Mr. McGuire is also second vice president of the association.

Francis G. Addison, Jr., vice president Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and Frederick H. Cox, cashier Commercial National Bank, will remain chairmen of the law and legislative and standardized banking committees.

Frederick R. H. Siddons, secretary American Security & Trust Co., will succeed Charles H. Doing, vice president Washington Loan & Trust Co., as chairman of the insurance committee.

Bond Trading Improves.

Bond business was slightly better yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange, total transactions of \$8,700 representing an advance of \$1,900 from Monday's sales. There was a decline in stock volume, however, the day's turnover of 455½ shares being a fall off of 51½ shares from Monday's aggregate.

Trading was lively, however, 75 shares of Capital Traction stock going up 10 cents to 100. Preferred Stock of the South Atlantic and east Gulf States, Tennessee, and at scattered points in the West and North portions of the country, shifting to southeast and south winds.

The land, the Dakotas and Montana, and the Great Plains, the Panhandle, and the Mackay, N. D., 29.74 inches. Pressure is now falling, however, in the Middle Atlantic and the South Atlantic States, Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley, and the lake region. The weather is abnormally dry.

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For Virginia, warm and warmer Wednesday and Thursday, followed by local thunderstorms, with pressure falling in the west and north portions: general northeast, shifting to southeast and south winds.

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Fair and warmer weather will prevail Wednesday in the Washington forecast, with pressure falling in the West and North.

Fair and warmer weather will prevail Thursday afternoon or night, except in portions of the South Atlantic States.

FILLS NEW POSTS



Harris & Ewing.
CHARLES E. GALLIHER,
Elected to membership in the boards
of the Federal-American National
and Federal-American Co. succeeding
his brother, the late W. T. Galliher.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises... 4:35 High tide... AM PM.

Low tide... 7:32 11:43

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday afternoons or nights; gentle south and west winds.

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Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64°; 2 a. m., 59°; 4

7:10; 12 noon, 74°; 2 p. m., 77°; 4 p. m., 80°; 6:30

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The Washington Post
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9 times \$1.20

10 times \$1.10

11 times \$1.00

12 times \$0.90

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14 times \$0.70

15 times \$0.60

16 times \$0.50

17 times \$0.40

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19 times \$0.20

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Notify The Post immediately if your ad is rejected.

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for Sunday copy \$3.45 p.m.

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Advertisers' Orders must be made in writing.

NEWS OF THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

EPWORTH LEAGUERS NAME WOMAN HEAD

Miss Nellie Buckey Is First to Be Honored by Baltimore Group.

CONFERENCE IN STAUNTON

Special to The Washington Post.
Staunton, Va., July 16.—For the first time in the history of the Baltimore Conference of the Epworth League, Methodist Episcopal Church South, a young woman is filling the office of president. She is Miss Nellie S. Buckey, of Hyattsville, Md., who on Sunday was installed as Epworthian who were bringing to a close their fifteenth annual assembly at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Elected to serve with Miss Buckey are: Herman S. Moorman, of Roanoke, vice president; Miss Maude I. O'Flaherty, of Washington, secretary; Charles G. Lankford, of Roanoke, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Collins, of Front Royal, area agent.

Miss Buckey appointed the following officers, who also were installed Sunday at the special conference conducted by the Rev. George C. Berry, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church South, Washington, president of the Baltimore Conference Epworth League Board:

Miss Grace Bush, Washington, Junior-Leaguer; Mrs. E. C. Berry, president; Mrs. Palmer, Silver Spring, Md., conference life service superintendent; Miss Maude E. Hodges, Baltimore, editor of the league page in the Baltimore Southern Methodist.

District Secretaries Named.

The following district secretaries were named:

Mrs. Robbie de Butte, of Herndon, Va.; Mrs. Bertha Ladd, of Falls, Baltimore; Baltimore district; Charles E. Dickson, of Lewisburg, W. Va., Lewisburg district; Miss Olive Saville, Romney, W. Va., Moorefield district; Miss Mary Deeds, of Roanoke, Roanoke district; Miss Mary Louise Steele, of Winchester, Winchester district.

Secretaries for Junior-HI League work: Miss Grace Dove, Alexandria; Alexandria district; Miss Helen Brooks, Baltimore; Baltimore district; Miss Marion McCarter, of Chincoteague, Virginia Beach district; Miss Helen Fern Thompson, of Romney, W. Va., Moorefield district; Miss Alice Wine, of Washington, Washington district; Miss Lorena Steele, Stephens City, Winchester district.

Appointed to serve as assistant for conference secretary in Washington district, and both senior and Junior-HI work in Rockingham district. The Epworth Hall commissioner also is to be named.

The assembly at Massanetta Springs opened yesterday morning. Three hundred and fifty-four young people were registered from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Sermon by Dr. Parish.

The installation of the new officers Sunday was followed by the consecration sermon, delivered by the Rev. Edward N. Parish, pastor of the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore. The young people, who had volunteered for definite full-time Christian service, while twenty volunteered for part-time Christian service in their respective communities.

Miss Buckey, the new president, succeeded E. Lewis Knowles, of Staunton, Va., who retires after having served the conference in various offices for six years. In the three years she has been conference Junior-HI League superintendent.

Mr. Moorman, the new vice president, also is president of the Roanoke City Epworth League Union, which won the conference band efficiency rating during the last year. Mr. Moorman is prominent in various departments of church work in the Belmont Methodist Church, and is also the Roanoke district leader in Sunday school activities.

4,000 Attend Mine Safety Day Fete

Two Teams Are Selected for First-Aid Test in Morganstown.

Special to The Washington Post.
Grant Town, W. Va., July 16.—More than 4,000 persons attended the second annual Employees Safety Day celebration at Federal Mines here, under the auspices of the New England Fuel & Transportation Co. Team No. 12, Lawrence Blair, captain, won first place and Team No. 13, Richard Quisenberry, captain, second place in the first contest, and will represent the Federal Mines at Morganstown next Saturday at the district first-aid con-

test.

Accomplishments in carrying the five-year program in poultry husbandry: T. C. Johnson, V. P. I. truck experiment station, will report on truck production; F. A. Motz, horticultural extension division, will report on horticulture; and H. S. Clapp, Acotinot, will tell of the Virginia Agricultural Conference Board and its plans for the future.

H. L. Moore, V. P. I. poultry extension worker, will report at 3 p.m. on accomplishments in carrying the five-year program in poultry husbandry: T. B. Hutcheson, professor of agronomy at V. P. I., will report on agronomy; J. R. Horsley, member of the V. P. I. board of visitors, will report on "Progress made during the Past Year in the State of Virginia in Cooperation Between General Farm Organizations in Virginia." This will be followed by discussion.

Members of the agricultural conference board of Virginia will hold a special meeting at 3 o'clock to elect an executive secretary and work out future plans.

Shenandoah River To Get Power Dam

Condemnation Proceedings Are Filed Against Land Owners.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 16.—The Shenandoah River Power Co., operating in the mid-valley section from Massena to Harrisonburg, is proceeding with the development of another power project on the Shenandoah River, near Shenandoah City, is revealed with the filing of condemnation proceedings against land owners who would be affected by the dam.

The plan of the new group modeled somewhat after the School of Commerce dormitories recently erected at Harvard. It conforms to the Jeffersonian scheme of architecture of the university, but the arched motif of the range is used instead of the columns on the lawn.

James Armisted, colored coal leader; James C. Culver, laborer, and L. R. Cosner, merchant, received \$15, \$10 and \$5 in gold, respectively, for submitting the best articles setting forth progress made in connection with safety work during the last two years.

75 Children Enrolled In Salem Bible School

Special to The Washington Post.

Salem, Va., July 16.—Seventy-five children between the ages of 4 and 14 were enrolled in the Bible school being conducted here for the first time by the Salem Methodist Episcopal Church. The school sessions will continue ten weeks. Classes will be held daily from until 11:30 a.m.

A number of courses in Bible stories, games, hymns, handwork and recreational work are being offered to the children, who are classed according to their age. The school is planned to repeat the same next year, perhaps with the addition of nationally known workers in this field, if the present venture proves successful.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., July 16 (A.P.)—HOSES—Market, steady, unchanged 120@122. **Beef**, fair market, steady. **Cattle**, fair market, steady. **Veal**, fair market, unchanged. **Lamb**, fair market, unchanged. **Pork**, fair market, unchanged. **Bacon**, 12.00@13.00 for best.

BREAKING GROUND FOR NEW CULPEPER CHURCH



Construction was started yesterday on the new Culpeper, Va., Methodist Church, Mrs. Betty Collins, the oldest member of the congregation, breaking the first sod. The Rev. Starke Jett, pastor of the church, is standing in the foreground holding a book. V. R. Pierce, junior member of the company which is building the church, is leaning on the shovel.

VIRGINIANS TO HEAR FARMING PROGRESS

Accomplishments of Program to Be Reported at State Council Meeting.

INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD

Blackburg, Va., July 16 (A.P.).—Accomplishments in carrying out the five-year program in various phase of Virginia agriculture will be reported upon at a meeting of the State Agricultural Advisory Council to be held at the old First Baptist church, July 30, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. That evening the first joint meeting of the Institute of Rural Affairs and the State Farmers Institute will be held.

C. W. Holdaway, professor of dairy husbandry at V. P. I., will make the first report to the Agricultural Advisory Council on "Definite Accomplishments in Carrying Out the Five-Year Program in Dairying." Charlie E. T. Clegg, of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on "The Farming of the Soil." One of the week's evenings on a machine, asked officers whether he would be subject to arrest if he took the law into his own hands in getting action against the machine.

The machines seized were found with nickels and quarters in them. All machines were held as evidence. Several places were visited which had been suspended, but no machines were found in operation.

G. P. Holzinger, McGeheeville, will discuss "Is There Need for a Statewide Purchasing Agency for Farm Supplies in Virginia?" This will be followed by discussion. At 11 o'clock R. E. T. Clegg, of the Department of Agriculture, will report on accomplishments in agricultural engineering, and J. H. Meek, Richmond, will report on agricultural economics and marketing.

Every morning at 9:30 o'clock Dr. F. W. Farren, dean of the School of Education, leading churchmen and educators of the United States are listed to address the Conference on Religion and Education to open here Wednesday night and run through Sunday, and about 3,000 delegates who have been selected from the representative organizations of the Methodist Church South. Church leaders are expected to attend.

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Dr. Joseph W. Watts, general secretary of the Baptist Union Association, led a discussion at the first session of the Biennial Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention, held at the Young People's Union and who preached the assembly sermon in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, left for Washington to resume his duties as a member of the faculty of George Washington University.

The first of a series of lectures on lesson construction was given by the Rev. Dr. Porter, who took for his theme, "A Study of the Lesson System." Today the theme was "How to Master the Lesson Text." Wednesday, "Study of the Side Text"; Thursday, "How to Find the Teachings"; and Friday, "The Lesson Plan."

Dr. Joseph W. Watts, general secretary of the Baptist Union Association, led a discussion at the first session of the church administration and pastoral Biennial Conference. He took for his theme, "Who Does a Church Function?" He will lead discussions the remainder of the week at the same hour.

Something more than \$1,400,000 has been spent on building and furnishing the new medical group and on other construction made necessary by the enlargement of the school of teaching medicine. The group was made possible through the generosity of the educational equipment board, supplemented by appropriations from the Commonwealth of Virginia and by private contributions. Work on the buildings was begun in October 1927.

The structure was designed primarily to house the pre-clinical departments to those associated with the departments in the regular hospital and medical school. Dean Flippin said that the medical school, which has been rendering valuable service for more than a decade, has been greatly strengthened by the addition. He feels that there has been a general coordination of the different branches of the school to an amalgamation which vastly improves the efficiency of the institution.

Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mrs. Creasman, Miss Alice Biby, Mrs. W. L. Blankenship, Mrs. E. C. Perry, young people, social scientist, and the Rev. Cecil Perry, special Sunday school and Chapel People's Worker of Louisville, are the Sunday school conference speakers. Dr. Clegg will speak on "Judging and Discrimination," and Friday, "Sprites in Prison."

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The business session of the assembly will be held at the Hotel Bradlock Friday, at which new officers will be elected, reports and resolutions voted on, and a dinner for next year's assembly. The Rev. W. G. Royal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and president of the assembly, will preside. Senator among members is to be chosen for next year's session.

Friday the theme will be "The Local Church as a School of Christian Education." Saturday the theme will be "Educational Institutions as Schools of Christian Education." The conference will close with three business meetings, morning, afternoon and night.

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